

2 CENTS
PAY NO MORE

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MIDNIGHT, 1920
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NEWSPAPER

FINAL
EDITION

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ROB I. C. FLYER; LOOT MAIL

**OUR, COTTON,
OIL, BUILDING
PRICES DROP**

**Downward Trend of
Prices Keeps Up.**

Going Down

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—(Special)—The bureau of labor statistics announced tonight that it cost \$2.07 to drive food in August, which in 1913 would have cost \$1. In July the same food would have cost \$2.19.

By O. A. MATHER.

Prices are coming down. The movement toward lower commodity costs was carried further yesterday and relatives covered a large field. The grain market again recorded declines and accompanying this movement came lower prices in flour and cotton.

The textile manufacturers in Utica, N. Y., one of the centers of the industry, announced reduction of 30 to 40 per cent in cotton goods. A cut of 15 to 20 per cent was announced by the Cleveland Worsted Mills company, an official stating that the reduction followed the declining cost of raw materials. In both cases the cuts were made to meet reductions announced previously by the New England mills.

The Dixie Cooperative Mill Order Company, Houston, Tex., announced reductions of 15 to 22 per cent in all goods except foodstuffs.

New 1920
Mitchell
nonstrat'r
50 CASH

E 500 PER MONTH.

trucks, curtains, Motor car, bumper, spare tires and tubes.

HANSEL Rockwell \$245.

Old Car as Cash.

E MODEL

udebaker

roadster

50 CASH

E 500 PER MONTH.

5 runs like new. Phone Rock-

R. GRASSLE.

AUTO TIRES.

E SALE!

our entire stock of tires and

are only slightly discounted

at 50%—\$2.75.

You can have your own

Tire & Rubber Co.

Trade Seeks Information.

The directors of the Chicago Auto-

mobile Trade association after a

lengthy discussion of the situation

wrote a telegram to the National Cham-

ber of Automobile Manufacturers in

New York asking for a statement

either affirming or denying the report

that a general cut in prices through-

out the automobile industry is contem-

plated.

"We should have an answer tomor-

row," C. R. Dashell, a director of the

association, said last night, "and it

will clear the situation. At present

there is nothing but talk—the manufac-

turers neither affirm nor deny any-

thing. It is essential to the welfare of

both dealers and the public

whether or not they intend following

the example of Mr. Ford. Personally

I do not believe that they do. Mr.

Ford has a field all his own."

Copper and Lead Downward.

Metals prices also joined the down-

ward trend. The leading selling agen-

cies reduced their price for copper from

15 to 18 cents a pound for September

and October delivery, while the Amer-

ican Smelting company cut its New

York price of lead to 8 cents. About

ten days ago the price was reduced

from 15 to 14 cents. These reductions

are regarded as bids to consumers to

come into the market.

From Toledo, O., came news that a

cooperative ready-to-serve house company

announced a 20 per cent reduction in

total lumber prices.

50 Per Cent Cut on Gingham.

In Chicago the announcements of

merchandise reductions continued

to affect gingham and some other

grades of cotton goods. The Philip Morris company, one of the mail order spe-

cialty houses, stated that new cata-

logues were being sent out carrying price

reductions of 20 to 30 per cent, and it

was stated that other concerns in the

barns tonight.

We Give Up; Can't Fight

U. S. Oil Company Says

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 24.—An-

nouncement that it had met the navy's

price of \$2 a barrel for fuel oil "to

prevent the seizure of our plants" was

made by the executive offices of the

Shell Oil company here today. The

open market price for Shell fuel oil is

\$2.35.

"We give up; we can't fight the gov-

ernment," Robert A. Lewin, vice presi-

dent and general manager of the com-

pany, said.

Continued on page 4, column 2.

BETTER TAKE THE STAIRS

[Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.]



GONE 19 YEARS, INSTINCT LEADS BOY TO MOTHER

"Hunch" Forced Story from Foster Father.

Tacked to a tree at the head of the grave of John Erickson in Oakwood cemetery at Waukegan are four metal plates bearing the names of his children. They were placed there by his widow, now Mrs. Margaret Bright of Lake Forest. Below them a fifth plate gives the name and address of the mother.

"I put them there," Mrs. Bright explained, "so that if my boy, John, ever should return and find his way to his father's grave, he may come to me. Each night I pray that he may still be alive and come home."

Yesterday John Stanley Erickson, now 21 years old, the son she had not been in nineteen years, came home. A boy's yearning for his real parents had at last led him to his mother.

While his mother wept for happiness the boy, in broken English—he had forgotten his mother tongue—haltingly told the story of years they had been separated.

Story of Missing Years.

The boy, with two brothers and a sister, Martha, was placed in the Lake Bluff orphanage nineteen years ago, following the death of the father in an accident at Waukegan. Each was adopted by a different family.

John was legally adopted by a German minister named Horn, of Chicago, and was rechristened Manford Horn. His foster parents, who possessed some wealth, spent two years in California. They then moved to Switzerland. There Manford was educated in German and French.

When he was 8 years old instinct told the boy that Horn was not his real father. The clergyman insisted he was mistaken. But Manford continued to doubt, and when he was 18 years old he demanded the truth. Horn then admitted he was an adopted son, and revealed his name and birthplace.

The boy tried to run away, but his foster parents watched him too closely. Then came the war and America's entrance into it. The boy decided to enlist. The minister, enraged, threatened vengeance if he should fight against the Kaiser. In 1918 Manford escaped and sought protection at an American citizen at the consulate. It was afforded him, but there was much red tape to be unwound, and it was not until April 20, 1919, that young Erickson reached America.

In his speech on the proposal, Senator John Boylan of Tammany got his American history a little confused when he likened MacSwiney to "Patrick Henry, who said he regretted he had only one instead of nine lives to give to his country."

No one present suggested that Senator Boylan must have had Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt in mind.

SLEUTH SHOOTS CITIZEN AND HIS WIFE IN AUTO

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24.—[Special]—The senate, by a vote of 24 to 20, refused to pass a resolution calling on Lloyd George to release Lord Mayor MacSwiney.

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'FLYING ARSENAL' DESCRIBES NEW U. S. ARMY PLANE

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He May Think Andy Johnson Was 'L'il Artha's' Brother

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Actor's Ankle Is Broken During Fight.

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'FLYING ARSENAL' DESCRIBES NEW U. S. ARMY PLANE

New York, Sept. 24.—[Special]—A new airplane, carrying a one pound cannon, in addition to a battery of machine guns of all sizes, and protected with an armor plate of three-eighths inch steel, was developed by the army air service.

The new plane is propelled by two Liberty motors of 400 horse power each, and can attain a speed of 110 miles.

The steel armor of the new battle-plane, which is almost a flying fort, covers three-quarters of the fuselage and all of the engine parts. The engine is known as the G. A. X. model.

The G. A. X. has a Whitehead torpedo slung underneath the fuselage. It has a capacity of 200 pounds of TNT.

Autoists Are Snowbound
at Crater Lake Park

Medford, Ore., Sept. 24.—A snowstorm has prevented a number of autoists from leaving Crater Lake National park, according to passengers arriving thence on today's stage. The snow was out to lunch and Attel could not get the money until after the game.

The snow go-between fell for the alibi and meant to hurry out to White Sox park, to see that all was right. Attel thought if the Sox lost the third game the Reds certainly could win two of the next five of their merits against the demoralized Sox, and that he would save the rest of the promised payment.

Sixx Gamblers Lose.

Then came the only hitch in the whole plan. The fixers reckoned without Pitcher Keer, who was not "in," and the Sox won the third game. The more thing gamblers lost nearly all they had won on the first two games, but still had the bulk of their coin riding on the result of the series, which they won.

It had been agreed to prorate the cost, according to the amount placed, and Attel is said to have furnished \$2,500 of the \$15,000 paid. What Chase is alleged to have received from the other gamblers he let in on it is

(Continued on page 2, column 5.)

car, you—" he exclaimed with an oath. "Get back there and lie down on your faces!"

The other bandit, who appeared to be the leader, carried one gun in his hand and kept the other in his coat pocket.

Then five clerks obeyed, as the two gun men kept swearing. His companion, who, from his conversation, appeared to have a better education, reprimanded his companion several times for his language. One of the men produced a coil of rope and proceeded to bind the prisoners' hands behind their backs.

Besides Gray, the other victims were Barrett, chief clerk of the car; Edward Stassen of Peotone, Ill.; Anthony Young of Kinnmundy, Ill., and William Weintraub of Chicago. When the bandit reached Stassen, the registered mail clerk, he looked at him closely and exulted.

"So you're the — — — who was responsible for getting my pal, Walton, shot? Roll over there on your mug quick or I'll give you the same dose."

Recognize Second Clerk.

The bandit also said he recognized Gray as one of the crew who "got his pal, Walton." Both men were on the mail car the night of the Walton holdup.

"Now give me that registered mail key, quick!" said the leader to Barrett before binding him up. Barrett fumbled in his pocket for the key and couldn't find it at first. Finally he opened one eye but was so slow the bandit had him to arm rippled the other five each open with a knife.

While they were sorting the mail and picking out the letters which they thought contained money, Barrett, who was past middle age, appealed to the bandit to keep a mail sack under his head to keep it from bumping against the floor as the train lurched along.

Second Bandit More Kindly.

"Shut up, you — — —!" retorted the rougher of the two.

"Shut up yourself," retorted the other bandit. "Give the old man a sack."

Both paused in their robbing long enough to make the mail clerk as comfortable as possible.

Altogether, the bandits were on the train more than an hour. As it neared Riverdale, about 10:30 Chicago time, one of them took the mail bags and started off with them. Gray, who had been still negotiating when the bandits attacked Lithuanians at Augustow, again invaded Lithuanian territory. We protested to Warsaw Aug. 27, proposing to discuss the demarcation line with the Poles.

The Polish delegation came to Kovno, proposing a military convention, but not answering our protest. We were still negotiating when the Poles attacked Lithuanians at Augustow.

Both sides had to keep our troops beyond the frontier to avoid risking another war.

"This forced us to concentrate troops and throw the Poles from Suwalki."

"The Poles accuse us of having a secret agreement with Russia. That is untrue. When the extremists in Vilna tried to introduce bolshevism, Moscow expressed dissatisfaction, and the radical movement was checked in Lithuania.

Exchange of goods between our country and Russia will begin soon. We will open the way for Russo-German traffic.

Clerk Freezes Self; Gives Alarm.

Felix Tobias, one of the passengers, said he was looking out of the car window at the time and saw the men plainly in the moonlight.

"I saw they had grips," he said, "and thought they were traveling salesmen."

Gray, who was the first to free himself, jerked the cord again and the train stopped at the Kensington station. One Hundred and Fifteenth and Front streets. He notified the conductor and the police ran into the station and gave the alarm to John Larson, the ticket agent. He flashed the news to Special Officer George E. Murray at the Fordham yards and the Kensington police station.

Quickly Take Up Chase.

Lieut. Matthew Homer notified Chief Garrity's office and the detective bureau and then sped to the scene in an automobile with Detective Sergeants Gray, Beardsley, Homer, and McMurrin. Within ten minutes the flivver squads of the south side stations had taken to the chase and were joined by railroad detectives and postpledged inspectors.

"We can't give a very good description of the men," said Barrett, who lives at Nepon, Ill. "They wore black silk masks with eye slits. The masks came down below their noses. I thought they were 40 years old, but some of the other fellows thought they were younger."

Chief Postoffice Inspector Rush D. Simmons was notified at his home in Oak Park and he sent Inspectors Ashton, Albert, Fahey, and Mundell to the Illinois Central station to await the arrival of the train, which pulled in about 11:30 Chicago time, one hour late.

Sometimes Carry \$200,000.

Three of the registered mail sacks looted came from Memphis, one from New Orleans, one from St. Louis, and one from Champaign.

"We don't know how much they got," said Stassen, the registered mail clerk, "there may be only a few thousand dollars, and some of the mail contains as much as \$200,000. We don't know how much they contain. All we have is a list of the registry numbers. You see, our crew gets on the car at Carbondale, Ill., and brings it into Chicago. We don't even know to whom the letters are sent. These have to be checked up from the registry numbers."

LITHUANIA AND POLAND REFUSE TO LIE TOGETHER

Case of Lion and Lamb, Says Kovno Minister.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
KOVNO, Sept. 24.—Lithuania and Poland are two children of the league of nations sired by the Versailles pact, presumably instilled with obedience to progenitors and brotherly good will toward one another.

Following the breakup of the Polish-Lithuanian peace conference at Kalmaria, I obtained a different idea from the following interview given me by Dr. Purikis, Lithuanian foreign minister.

Reds Chase Poles.

"The advancing Reds chased the Poles from Lithuania when our territory was still in the hands of the Poles," Dr. Purikis said, reviewing the situation.

"Under such pressure the Poles fled over the territory to the Lithuanian administration. When the Russians were driven back, the Poles again invaded Lithuanian territory. We protested to Warsaw Aug. 27, proposing to discuss the demarcation line with the Poles.

The Polish delegation came to Kovno, proposing a military convention, but not answering our protest. We were still negotiating when the Poles attacked Lithuanians at Augustow.

"This forced us to concentrate troops and throw the Poles from Suwalki."

"The Poles accuse us of having a secret agreement with Russia. That is untrue. When the extremists in Vilna tried to introduce bolshevism, Moscow expressed dissatisfaction, and the radical movement was checked in Lithuania.

Exchange of goods between our country and Russia will begin soon. We will open the way for Russo-German traffic.

Boys Kill Reds.

WARSAW, Sept. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—After fourteen Bolshevik divisions attacked on the frontiers of Germany all of which the Poles repelled, says tonight's Polish official statement, 1,000 Russian dead were left on the field.

Hostilities between the Poles and Lithuanians have been resumed with renewed vigor, according to the communiqué.

CLYNE LAUNCHES WAR AGAINST BASEBALL POOLS

Government action to stop gambling in baseball pools under the law forbidding interstate commerce in gambling devices was begun yesterday by Dist. Atty. Clyne.

"I have learned hundreds of the pools ship their literature into Chicago from other states," declared Mr. Clyne. "This is against the law and must be stopped."

In cases where the mails are used prosecution will be started under the criminal code forbidding transportation of literature for the promotion of lotteries. If the tickets or tally cards are taken by other methods action will be taken under the state statute forbidding interstate shipment of devices for gambling purposes.

Agents and inspectors under Rush D. Simmons, chief postal inspector, have been detailed to make a thorough investigation.

Thousands of thousands of dollars are made weekly by concerns handling baseball pools and it is estimated 100,000 persons in Chicago alone purchase chances.

The series pool, in which more than a hundred thousand combinations containing the names of six baseball teams are sold at from 40 to 60 cents each, seems the favorite at present.

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For one year, \$1.00;
for two years, \$1.50;
for three years, \$2.00;
for four years, \$2.50;

For five years, \$3.00;
for six years, \$3.50;
for seven years, \$4.00;

For eight years, \$4.50;

For nine years, \$5.00;

For ten years, \$5.50;

For eleven years, \$6.00;

For twelve years, \$6.50;

For thirteen years, \$7.00;

For fourteen years, \$7.50;

For fifteen years, \$8.00;

For sixteen years, \$8.50;

For seventeen years, \$9.00;

For eighteen years, \$9.50;

For nineteen years, \$10.00;

For twenty years, \$10.50;

For twenty-one years, \$11.00;

For twenty-two years, \$11.50;

For twenty-three years, \$12.00;

For twenty-four years, \$12.50;

For twenty-five years, \$13.00;

For twenty-six years, \$13.50;

For twenty-seven years, \$14.00;

For twenty-eight years, \$14.50;

For twenty-nine years, \$15.00;

For thirty years, \$15.50;

For thirty-one years, \$16.00;

For thirty-two years, \$16.50;

For thirty-three years, \$17.00;

For thirty-four years, \$17.50;

For thirty-five years, \$18.00;

For thirty-six years, \$18.50;

For thirty-seven years, \$19.00;

For thirty-eight years, \$19.50;

For thirty-nine years, \$20.00;

For forty years, \$20.50;

For forty-one years, \$21.00;

For forty-two years, \$21.50;

For forty-three years, \$22.00;

For forty-four years, \$22.50;

For forty-five years, \$23.00;

For forty-six years, \$23.50;

For forty-seven years, \$24.00;

For forty-eight years, \$24.50;

For forty-nine years, \$25.00;

For fifty years, \$25.50;

For fifty-one years, \$26.00;

For fifty-two years, \$26.50;

For fifty-three years, \$27.00;

For fifty-four years, \$27.50;

For fifty-five years, \$28.00;

For fifty-six years, \$28.50;

For fifty-seven years, \$29.00;

For fifty-eight years, \$29.50;

For fifty-nine years, \$30.00;

For六十 years, \$30.50;

For sixty-one years, \$31.00;

For sixty-two years, \$31.50;

For sixty-three years, \$32.00;

For sixty-four years, \$32.50;

For sixty-five years, \$33.00;

For sixty-six years, \$33.50;

For sixty-seven years, \$34.00;

For sixty-eight years, \$34.50;

For sixty-nine years, \$35.00;

For七十 years, \$35.50;

For seventy-one years, \$36.00;

For seventy-two years, \$36.50;

For seventy-three years, \$37.00;

For seventy-four years, \$37.50;

For seventy-five years, \$38.00;

For seventy-six years, \$38.50;

For seventy-seven years, \$39.00;

For seventy-eight years, \$39.50;

For seventy-nine years, \$40.00;

For eighty years, \$40.50;

For eighty-one years, \$41.00;

For eighty-two years, \$41.50;

For eighty-three years, \$42.00;

For eighty-four years, \$42.50;

For eighty-five years, \$43.00;

For eighty-six years, \$43.50;

For eighty-seven years, \$44.00;

For eighty-eight years, \$44.50;

For eighty-nine years, \$45.00;

For ninety years, \$45.50;

For ninety-one years, \$46.00;

For ninety-two years, \$46.50;

For ninety-three years, \$47.00;

For ninety-four years, \$47.50;

For ninety-five years, \$48.00;

For ninety-six years, \$48.50;

For ninety-seven years, \$49.00;</p

King & Co.
AND FURNISHINGS
Just North of Adams

vercoats

WRANGEL ROUTS SOVIETS AFTER 16 DAY BATTLE

Takes Thousands, Guns, and Equipment.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Copyright: 1920. By The Chicago Tribune.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 24.—The brilliant attack by Gen. Peter Wrangel's forces in the region of Alexan-
drovsk has resulted in encirclement of the Reds, who are fleeing northwest,
舍ading their entire arms and equipment.

This movement netted Gen. Wrangel
two divisions of Red cavalry, with
their equipment, as well as 3,000
men, sixteen heavy cannon,
armored cars, and valuable transporta-
tion equipment.

As a result of the sixteen day fight-
ing at the cities of Verhotosko, Paleesku,
Zakhar, and Alexandrovsk have been
sacrificed. These operations against
the Reds were made 200 versts from
Gen. Wrangel's front by cavalry.

WRANGEL HAS 80,000 MEN

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Copyright: 1920. By The Chicago Tribune.
PARIS, Sept. 24.—Gen. Wrangel's
troops now number more than 80,000
men and comprise three army corps,
each of which is divided into three
divisions which average from 7,000 to
8,000 men each.

The south Russian leader has six-
teen British aeroplanes, twenty ob-
servation balloons, a few batteries
of field guns, and a number of ma-
rine guns, all of which are of British
manufacture.

His navy is composed of two Amer-
ican built submarines originally pur-
chased by the czarist government, and
now destroyers, once sunk but now
reduced and in commission again.

Twelve Inch Bluff.

Gen. Wrangel dismounted four
hundred guns from Koltsovo and
anchored battleships anchored off Sevastopol
and placed these formidable
seas weapons aboard flat cars and
then paraded them about unopposed
to increase the Cossack morale and
to scare the Bolsheviks. He is unable
to fire these guns.

These statistics of the Wrangel
troops were told here today by Henry
W. Nelson of Gloucester, Mass., whose
family now resides at Norfolk, Va. He
is a former member of the United
States marine corps and has just ar-
rived in Paris from Crimea where he
handled a supply train for the Amer-
ican Expeditionary Corps.

Fighting New Corps.

"Gen. Wrangel is organizing a
fourth army corps of 15,000 cavalry
in an offensive in the Kuban region
in the spring," said Nelson. The general
is getting mounts for his men by
riding inside the red lines and bribing
bolsheviks to desert and bring their
horses with them. This is accom-
plished by means of offers of food.

The cavalry horses used on both
sides are inferior to ours, but the Reds suffer most,
they have not many guns. When
the Cossacks charge Gen. Wrangel's
positions he orders a few high explosive
shells fired, and the Cossacks are
forced to ride off upon their frightened
horses.

The British left Gen. Wrangel three
months' supply of ammunition, but
he has none left for July, and the
ammunition dump at Sevastopol
has run out. Gen. Wrangel is worried
about the ammunition problem, since
the refusal of the British to give him
any further aid, for, although the
French have recognized him, French
shells and cartridges will not fit the
British weapons.

German Colonists Best.

"All Wrangel forces wear British
caps—there are no steel helmets in
Russia—British uniforms ride upon
British saddles and carry British
rifles. His best forces are mounted
German cavalry, which was organized
under Queen Catherine and built the
largest towns and own the best farms.
They wear natty uniforms which are
a cross between the German and the old
Russian equipment with the added
touch of dash affected by Cossack,
Kurd, and Tartar cavalry.

Cold is badly needed by Gen. Wrang-
el, but this is not sufficient to stop
the railroad trains. Those armored
trains captured from Denikin by the
Reds and, in turn, from the Reds by
Wrangel, are not used because there
is no fuel to move them. They are
equipped with six inch guns.

Gen. Wrangel is not of imperialistic
taste, but he does not desire to
capture Odessa, nor will he make Denikin
pay for his fatal mistake of attacking too
far north. He will stand on the Dnieper line and try to seize Kuban to
hold as a bartering pawn when he
commences peace pourparlers."

REELS OF SPAGHETTI

The approved Italian way of
eating spaghetti is to spear a
stick of it with the fork, con-
vey the end to the mouth,
and suck it in.

An American, observing this
process, came to the conclusion
that the Italians have
reels in their throats.

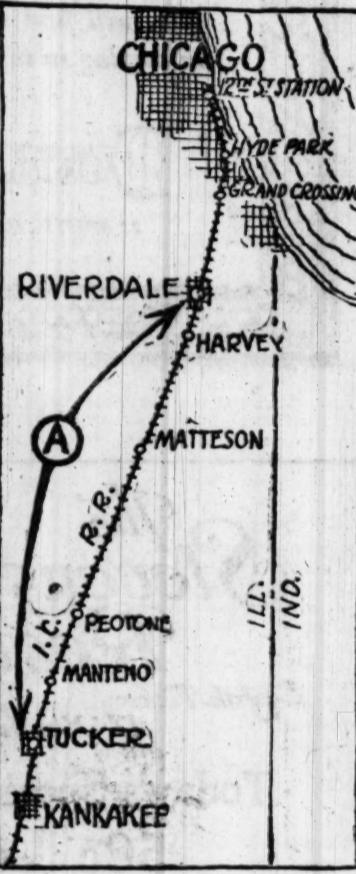
He was probably one of the
multitude who prefer the
equally delicious but shorter
cut, spaghetti at CHILDS.

Baked spaghetti with cheese
—the delightful accompaniment
to a perfect meal.



Interior of Illinois Central mail car that was robbed last night between Tucker and Riverdale, Ill., by two masked bandits. It was the same train that was robbed by Horace Walton several months ago, Walton later meeting death in a battle with the police at his home.

Another view of the interior, showing the United States mail sacks that the robbers ripped and cut open in their hurried search for loot. They opened only registered mail sacks. The amount of plunder they obtained has not been ascertained, but is estimated at \$100,000.



Map showing the forty-seven mile
journey of the mail car robbers.
They got on the train at Tucker,
Ill., about seventy miles from Chi-
cago, and left it at Riverdale after
the robbery.

Tony Young (at left) and Donald D. Gray, two of the crew of the
mail car who were bound by the robbers.

NO CITY INVITES G. A. R.; TO HUNT MEETING PLACE

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 24.—A visit
to Fort Benjamin Harrison following
the installation of new officers at a
brief business session this afternoon
concluded the official program of the
fifty-fourth annual encampment of the
Grand Army of the Republic.

William A. Ketcham of Indianapolis
was chosen senior vice commander
in chief and J. E. Gandy, Spokane,
junior vice commander in chief.

The encampment failed to select the
city for the 1921 meeting, because no
formal invitations were received. De-
cision then was made to let the national
council of administration select the location.

A resolution proposing a federation
of the G. A. R. with the Spanish War
Veterans and the American Legion
was postponed indefinitely. The reso-
lution was opposed on the ground that
the G. A. R. would lose its identity in
such a federation.

Max Schulte, 1623 Humboldt boulevard,
was robbed of \$215 and his automobile yes-
terday by four men in a motor car. Joseph
Rice, an insurance agent with him, was not
injured by the robbers.

EXPRESS RATES UP 13 1/2 PER CENT BY I. C. C. RULE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—Further
increases in express rates, including
13 1/2 per cent, were approved today
by the interstate commerce commis-
sion. The increases, which apply to
class and commodity rates, make a
total increase of 26 per cent granted
the express companies within the last
few months.

The express companies had asked for
additions in rates up to 15 per cent.
The only exceptions made in the new
rates are in the case of milk and cream
shipments.

The first six months of this year
the express companies lost approxi-
mately \$21,000,000, according to their
report to the commission. The per-
centage ratio of expense to earnings
increased from 109 to 118 per cent ap-
proximately over 1919, the report said.

YOUTH KILLED BY AUTO TRUCK; DRIVER IS HELD

Ladislav Slowik, 18, 953 North Ra-
cine avenue, was killed by a motor
truck yesterday at Milwaukee avenue
and Walton street. Steven Indiski, 214
North May street, driver for the Bourke
Rice Envelope company, was held
pending the inquest.

James Barrett, head clerk of the
mail car, who was forced to open
one of the mail sacks and then tied
up with four other clerks.

Sawyer avenue, suffered a possible
fracture of the skull when he was
struck by an automobile driven by
John J. Morboudi, 393 West Jackson
blvd., in front of 3316 Douglas
blvd.

Harry Danzen, 18, 7316 South Aber-
deen street, was probably fatally in-
jured by a motor truck at West Seven-
ty-eighth street and South Chicago
avenue as he alighted from a street
car. The driver of the truck did not
stop.

BRITISH MINERS DELAY NATIONAL STRIKE A WEEK

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, Sept. 24.—The nation-wide
strike scheduled to start tomorrow has
been postponed for a week. The de-
cision was announced following an
interview between the miners' leader, Lloyd
George, and the miners' secretary. The
miners urged postponement in order
to let the miners discuss with the mine
owners the government plan whereby
there may be certain fixed datum lines
on which the rates of wages can be
calculated on a sliding scale with an
increased output. It is believed these
meetings will start tomorrow or Monday.

ITALIAN GUARDS DUST WORKMEN FROM BIG PLANT

Communized Factories Go Back to Owners.

BY JOHN BUTLER.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Copyright: 1920. By The Chicago Tribune.
TURIN, Sept. 24.—Policeman Crimi
Agata is the new victim to be shot and
killed by the Reds, making a total of
100 deaths, more than thirty injured,
and 150 arrested for having concealed
weapons.

The Reds fired from the roofs of the
houses on the motor truck in which
the policeman was traveling on his
way to the city. He was not offend-
ing any one.

Workmen Thrown Out.

The workmen were ousted from the
huge Gabardine shoe factory by
the police last night. The workmen are
threatening to attack and reoccupy the
plants.

Three small communized plants
were reported to have been given
up to their owners this morning.

It was quiet last night. A tor-
rential rain fell in the streets. Cars re-
sumed this morning.

There is considerable other rifle fir-
ing on the outskirts of the city, almost
in some place like a battle. One
of the slain men is Mario Santini, pres-
ident of the Young Men's Nationalist
association. A bomb threw in San
Carlo square injured no one.

Labour Balks at Plan.

Italian workers appear to be divided
in their reception of the agreement
to end the strike, which was called at
the instance of the government by employers
and workmen in the metal trades,
which was intended to solve the prob-
lem arising from the occupation of in-
dustrial plants throughout the country.
Unions at Milan have asked for a
referendum to be held tomorrow on
the question of accepting the agree-
ment, and the plan has been rejected
at Genoa by the Metal Workers' union.
On the other hand, the employes of
the Gompi works in Genoa have voted
to evacuate that company's plant at
once.

HOLDUP IN AUSTIN.
Joubert, 4349 Carroll avenue, reported
to Austin police that two armed men
robbed him in his home yesterday at
West Lake street and the Belt Line railroad
tracks and robbed him of \$4.

White Negligee Shirts

of sparkling white madras
—a fabric rarely offered at a
price reduction
—a quality in
which the wearer
can place substantial
faith—special
price.

\$3.65

Monroe Street Window.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
PALMER HOUSE CORNER
Delpark Soft Collars
Fifty Cents



Visit the
Artistic
Mid-Town
Gift Shop

SMONG the Greet-
ing Cards designed
by Holmes, to
which one's name
may be inserted
are these six subjects: Cath-
edral Interior—The City Roots—
Old Palestine—Bringing in the
Boars Head—New England Homestead—
Rhineby Night. Done in wonderful colors on
old vellum parchment with well cut envelope to match.
Exquisite—thoughtful—interesting remembrances.

It is the purpose of Holmes
to offer each year
greetings of original design done in
the company's own studios
and in limited quantities, thus
assuring exclusive circulation.

The new cards for this year
are now ready for advance
showing—an early selection
being desirable.

Five Dollars and more
Engaged with one's name plate

Attention given to out
of town inquiries

16th Floor
Stevens Building
17 North State Street

Studio and Plant
161 West Harrison Street

This
Afternoon
Open Your
Savings
Account.

For those not reaching the
loop excepting Saturday
afternoons, this Bank remains open until 8 o'clock.
When on State Street to-
day—open your savings ac-
count here—a bank so con-
veniently located that ad-
ditional deposits can be
easily made. Don't put it
off—start today.

**Chicago Trust
Company**

State and Madison Sts.

Open Saturdays
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

LELEWER'S SUPREME AUTUMN HEADWEAR



THE "MOSS"
Cooper Finish

\$5
Curled Brim, Small Shape
Smartly Fastened
Just Like \$15

LELEWER
310 S. State St., at Jackson
137 W. Madison St., at LaSalle
75 W. Washington St., at Clark

Rely on Cuticura
To Clear Away
Skin Troubles

See samples, Taken to your doctor, etc., each day
Samples of Cuticura, No. 2, Maltese Cross

It Pays to Buy Hats of Quality

MEN who have bought Hats here of
known quality will never be satisfied with an
inferior Hat. Ours have been built to our particular
specifications—best style, quality and workmanship.

\$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12 and up

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

Childs

75 W. Monroe St.
165 W. Madison St.
55 W. Washington St.

Our Fall Suit Sale Continues.
All plain or fur-trimmed
Suits, priced up to \$89.50. \$75

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

\$29.50



CLOTHING PRICES HAVE HIT PEAK, MERCHANTS SAY

Call High Wages Chief Element in Cost.

The peak in the rise in prices of clothing has been reached. This was the final conclusion of the 1,000 delegates to the National Association of Retail Clothiers' convention at the closing session yesterday at the Hotel Sherman. The association, numbering 6,000 members, is said to do 75 per cent of the clothing business of the country.

Mrs. Carrie G. Hull, president of the Dutchess Manufacturing company, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., warned the dealers to be careful in their buying.

Elli Strous of Baltimore said a cut of from 10 to 20 per cent in textiles and other reflected spring prices but that, while the top of the price advance had been reached, there could be no material reductions until labor costs receded.

Talk on Advertising.

"Clothing advertising should be divided into two main classes: advertising for the business man and advertising for the youth," declared L. J. Robinson, head of the advertising service of the association. "When using the daily papers, the merchant should advertise in the fore part of the week to catch the eye of the business man and in the latter part to catch the eye of the young fellow. This because the young fellow has to wait for his pay envelope to buy."

"I recommend Sunday newspaper advertising because men take time to read all the Sunday edition and their wives read with them. Also the Sunday paper has a large rural circulation."

\$7.30 Net Profit on \$100.

Prof. Horace E. Secrist, director of the bureau of business research of the Northwestern university, told the delegates of the results of an investigation which he had made. He said the merchant makes a net profit of \$7.30 on every \$100 transaction, \$70 going for merchandise and \$22.70 for operating expense.

Dropping of Piecework Cut Production 50 Pct.

E. W. Pratt, superintendent of motive power of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, testified yesterday at the stock yards employees wage hearing before Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler that production in railroad yards decreased 50 per cent when the piecework system was abolished under government control. He said the piecework system has again been adopted.

FLOUR DROPS; MORE CUTS IN COTTON, WOOL

Building Costs Also Take Big Slump.

(Continued from first page.)

ord levels of \$1.29 in July last were off 62 cents from the recent top, or over 50 per cent, while rye was off 92 cents from the war level in 1917.

Way Below War Records.

Meat, bacon and hog products have been lower than at present, but yesterday prices were off \$30 to \$50 below the record made in July, 1919, with lard off over 15 cents per pound.

Short ribs sides, which are used as bacon by many consumers, are 13 cents lower. Hogs show practically the same. R. G. Dun & Co. state that price reductions have lessened somewhat the disposition of the public to wait for radical concessions.

NOT PLEASED.

The following comment on THE TRIBUNE'S statement concerning commodity price reductions yesterday was received by the writer from Louis H. Kohn, secretary of the Ederheim-Stein company, leather manufacturers, 1811 Roosevelt road:

"I do not know whether you are responsible for the heading in the paper this morning, but it being a misrepresentation as far as clothing is concerned, does not add to your reputation if your editor or some one put a different head on you than you ordinarily wear."

U. S. FINDS PRICE CUTTING

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne said last night that his investigation of



A Real Hat Value

You can't find a better buy anywhere than a Beachey & Lawlor hat. Their style is unexcelled, they are low in price and their worth has made our name a byword for quality. See the

"JAMESON" at \$8

Other Hats \$6 to \$25

BEACHEY & LAWLOR
CLOTHIERS HATTERS FURNISHERS
DEARBORN AT MONROE STREET



Correct Hats
for "Nifty"
Dressers

The Aristocrat of Hats—The Carleton

—our feature soft hat of the distinctly English type, with characteristic close roll brim and low crown. It sets well down over the head with just the right tilt and balance that young men like. All the new shades of brown and green. Price, \$8, \$10 and \$12.

Featherweight Felts—\$5 and \$6

Superior quality felt hats—soft, pliable, comfortable, and next to weightless. Hats in decidedly smart blocks and a half dozen snappy new shades. Exceptionally fine values at \$5 and \$6.

Imported Felts—\$12 and up

If you have a leaning for foreign-made things you will appreciate our new importations of French, Italian felt hats and rich velours.

Smart Derbies—\$6, \$7 and \$8

Nothing dressier than a correctly blocked Derby for business wear. Some men can't wear anything else—and look right.

We have the right styles for every type of head, in the finer qualities, at \$6 and up.

Gloves—Our new styles and qualities—both imported and domestic—for Autumn are here. Time to lay in a supply.

S. T. Wilson & Co.
Custom Shirt Makers
21 and 23 Jackson Boulevard
Between State and Wabash

ing is noted in the building trades. This has been particularly beneficial in that it has caused a decline in prices of building materials and also indirectly caused greater efficiency of workers. It is variously estimated that the net costs in building are 15 to 20 per cent lower than a month ago.

"The price of wool has declined 25 to 40 per cent from May 1. Hides and skins are lower in price."

Marshall Field & Co. report whole sale distribution of dry goods less than in the corresponding period of last year, but the trade is ahead salesmen about the same. R. G. Dun & Co. state that price reductions have lessened somewhat the disposition of the public to wait for radical concessions.

Chamber of Commerce. The following comment on THE TRIBUNE'S statement concerning commodity price reductions yesterday was received by the writer from Louis H. Kohn, secretary of the Ederheim-Stein company, leather manufacturers, 1811 Roosevelt road:

"I do not know whether you are responsible for the heading in the paper this morning, but it being a misrepresentation as far as clothing is concerned, does not add to your reputation if your editor or some one put a different head on you than you ordinarily wear."

charges of profiteering in Chicago has revealed a downward trend in prices on nearly all necessities.

"An examination of the books and records at various stores now shows an appreciable decline over prices charged months ago," Mr. Clyne said.

Commerce general that every one is reducing except the retailer. That is only true in part, as most retailers have not reduced prices at all and have expressed themselves as opposed to price reductions, but they will be compelled to join in the general downward trend."

A number of indictments charging men with profiteering in sugar, coal, and meat will be returned by the present federal grand jury the latter part of this month, it being believed. Mr. Clyne announced last night that, regardless of price cuts now, indictments will be voted if evidence is found that profiteering existed last summer.

HOLD OUT FOR \$3 WHEAT

An extensive investigation which has just been completed by the Farmers' National Grain Dealers association

reveals the fact that the growers who have storage space will hold their wheat at better prices.

"Our farmers are binning practically all of their wheat. All they are selling is what they have left."

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In addition Mr. Drake, according to a statement it is used by Mr. Poole, promised immediate downward revision of the Blackstone hotel food prices.

Reductions in prices charged at the Childs restaurant will be recommended to the New York office by H. C. Carpenter, local supervising manager, according to Mr. Poole's statement.

Farmers around Keister, Minn., will throw their tools away and quit trying to grow wheat if prices do not go up, according to J. A. Johnson, manager.

"Carry Your Lunch" Urged.

Ald. Adamowski sent letters to all city hall department heads yesterday asking their cooperation in popularizing the carry-your-lunch campaign which will be inaugurated Monday.

stone Hotel corporation, after a conference with Ald. Max Adamowski and Russell J. Poole, president and secretary of the hotel. H. C. of L. committee yesterday announced that a meeting of the Hotel Association of Chicago will be called either Monday or Tuesday of next week to consider immediate price reductions.

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DUNLAP HATS

The average man who purchases a Dunlap Hat for its distinction and quality has a complete understanding of the service which is part and parcel of our selling.

Those who haven't experienced the cordial treatment and interest we give, will find splendid satisfaction in coming in to see the Fall models.

DUNLAP & CO.

22 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE



Suits and Overcoats Cost Less

Our idea is that any present successful effort to lessen costs is an important service to all patrons of our two stores

In buying fall and winter stocks we have had these aims constantly in view: (1) To obtain good merchandise; (2) to buy at lower cost; (3) therefore to sell at lowest prices. The success of our efforts is seen in the remarkable values we offer, bringing Klee customers very substantial savings.

All-Wool Suits and O'Coats

Have made many advantageous purchases. Now exhibiting the largest lines of fine quality, all-wool fall and winter suits and overcoats we have ever shown. They are from America's foremost makers. Very latest single and double breasted models for men and young men. All the new colors. All sizes. You can get wonderful values at

\$40 \$45 \$50 \$55 \$60

Our Special Two-Pants Suits

Two-pants suits; price shows the greatest lessening of cost yet recorded; men's and young men's latest single and double breasted models; tailored **\$37.50** from all-wool fabrics; new fall colorings,

Boys' Clothes Also Cost Less

Boys' suits with two pairs of lined knickers; popular new fall models and colorings; sizes 8 to 18; big values for this price **\$15** and selling fast at

\$21

KLEE BROS & CO.
Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.

TWO STORES Belmont and Lincoln Aves.

The Stevens Building Restaurant

Eighth Floor Stevens Building
17 North State Street.

Today's Special Quick Service
50c Luncheon

Served in the GRILL ROOM, Wabash Avenue side, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M., and in the MAIN RESTAURANT, State Street side, 11 A. M. to 12 o'clock noon.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1920

Including Roll and Butter

CHICKEN SOUP WITH NOODLES

VEAL CUTLET BREADED, TOMATO SAUCE

MASHED OR SAUTE POTATOES

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

COFFEE OR MILK

Twenty-Minute Service

In addition to the above, we serve à la carte and Stevens special table d'hôte luncheons at 60c and at 80c per person, and a wonderful table d'hôte dinner at One Dollar.

The Stevens Building Restaurant

All Wage Earners

For Your Convenience

Our Savings Department Is

Open Saturdays All Day

From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Other Business Days 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

When you leave your place of employment on Saturday come first to this Bank to deposit your Saturday Savings. If you carry your salary home, intending to deposit next week whatever may be left over, how much do you save?

In this Bank you receive interest at 3% and have National Bank Protection for your Savings. Your account is invited whether it is \$1.00 or more.

**The NATIONAL CITY BANK
of CHICAGO**

S. E. Corner DAVID R. FORGAN, Pres.
Dearborn & Monroe Sts. Savings Dept.
(Ground Floor) R. U. LANSING,
Vice-Pres. and Mgr.

Liberty Loan Bonds carried in safe-keeping without charge for our Savings Depositors.

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

"BIG BUSINESS AND WETS COX IN 1920

Connections Are

Campaign

BY ARTHUR SEARS

Washington, D. C. S.

cial)—That Gov. Cox, date for the presidential election, concealed corporation c

ship in 1916 and 1918

treasury of the Dayton

commission was "in

of fake vouchers" to re

of the contributors were

before the Kenyon cor

igating political funds

The accusations we

George B. Lockwood, ed

tional.

Took Up Cox

Mr. Lockwood said the

Products company, a

holding corporation

"BIG BUSINESS"
AND WETS AIDED
COX IN 1916-'18

Connections Are Bared in
Campaign Quiz.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—That Gov. Cox, now a candidate for the presidency, was the beneficiary of mysterious and carefully concealed corporation contributions to his campaigns for the Ohio governorship in 1916 and 1918 and that the treasury of the Dayton flood prevention commission was "looted by means of fake vouchers" to reimburse some of the contributors were charges laid before the Kenyon committee investigating political funds late today.

The accusations were made by George B. Lockwood, editor of the National Republican.

Took Up Cox Note.

Mr. Lockwood said the Dayton Metal Products company, a large airplane holding corporation, having enormous war contracts, took up a note for \$5,075 which Gov. Cox borrowed from the City National bank of Dayton during the 1918 campaign.

The metal products company, Lockwood said, also contributed \$21,000 to a \$37,000 Cox campaign fund of 1916.

Raised by Adam Schantz, a Dayton brewer, and the corporation was among those reimbursed from the funds of the flood commission.

The committee immediately subpoenaed H. E. Talbot of Dayton, who is president of both the metal products company and of the bank which made the loan to Gov. Cox.

Statement by G. B. Lockwood.

Mr. Lockwood presented his charges to the committee in the following written statement:

"The Dayton Metal Products company holding company for aircraft concerns enjoying large war contracts, on June 29, 1918, gave a check for \$5,075 (check No. 12,342) in ostensible payment for the personal note of James M. Cox for \$5,000, with three months' interest. This note is in the possession of the Dayton Metal Products company, canceled, with no explanation of the payment or evidence that Mr. Cox had performed any service in return therefor.

An examination of the circumstances would seem to indicate that the corporation made a contribution of the corporation to the Cox campaign; indeed, that is the most charitable explanation of the transaction.

No Reason for Lifting Tax.

"There was no reason why Mr. Cox should raise money by giving an unneeded, personal note, and no reason why the corporation should have paid the personal note of the then governor of Ohio without visible return of service.

The president of the Dayton Metal Products company was also president of the City National bank of Dayton, to which the note was given. The name of the president of the City National bank of Dayton, and of the Dayton Metal Products company, is H. E. Talbot. From all the circumstances a corporation contribution to Gov. Cox's campaign fund is indicated. This fact can be developed by calling Mr. Talbot with a request for the bank and metal products company records mentioned.

Corporation Aided Cox Fund.

"Second: The Dayton Metal Products company contributed checks aggregating \$21,000 to a Cox campaign fund raised by Adam Schantz, a Dayton brewer, aggregating \$37,000, for use in Cincinnati and Ohio river country in the campaign of 1916. It was stated that the checks paid in corporation checks, were charged to three stockholders of the company, Col. Deeds of airplane fame, H. E. Talbot, and C. F. Kettering.

That it was a corporation, however, is indicated by the fact that

FAMILY LIVES IN CHICAGO STREET



Landlords object to five active boys, so parents pitch their tent in unopened city thoroughfare.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Because the landlords of what few flats are still against appear to harbor animosity against large families Leo Sutton, his wife, and five sons literally have been forced to live in the street. It is true the street in which they are living never has been opened up and still presents the aspect of a prairie,

but it is a city street nevertheless. Sutton an engraver, came to Chicago about three months ago from Winnipeg, Canada. He sought work for Mrs. Sutton and began his search for a flat. He found some within his means, but when the five sons crept into the conversation landlord brows were

arched and there were negative shakes of the head. Finally Sutton wrote his wife and family to come on, but to be sure bring a tent along.

The tent was pitched near the Budlong school at Francisco avenue, and Winona street.

Later the funds of the Dayton flood prevention commission were looted by means of fake vouchers for services by dummies in a sum sufficient to repay the contributors to the fund, and the case of the money given by the Dayton Metal Products company checks restituted was made direct to that corporation.

Helps Pay Income Tax.

"Adam Schantz, the brewer who raised the fund, later had to pay over money to meet the increased income taxes of the dummies in order to square their accounts with the federal government.

Witnesses Reed Clash.

"It's better than bayonets, isn't it?" Lockwood suggested.

"But it's not better than fraud."

Senator Reed returned hotly: "A man can't set up a job like that to beat the government is not in a very worthy business."

Among the stockholders of the National Republican, Lockwood testified, were the estate of Alvah T. Martin, former Republican national committeeman from Virginia; William B. McKinley, Illinois; John T. Adams, Iowa; John W. Weeks, Massachusetts; Charles J. Hays, New York; James R. Lovell, Indiana; W. B. Thompson, New York; A. T. Hert, Kentucky, and other prominent Republicans.

The company is a private concern, but has the backing and support of the Republican national committee, which paid \$35,000 in the last year for subscriptions to subscribers listed by the committee and various state committees.

Gives Committee Leads.

Mr. Lockwood submitted the charges after the committee, particularly Senator Reed, had been investigating the activities of the National Republican, a party newspaper published in Washington. He said that he merely submitted the matter to the committee as a lead for investigation, and that he did not have any further evidence, suggesting the committee should care to inquire into the matter, summing officers of the Dayton Metal Products company.

In bringing up the matter of the National Republican Senator Reed produced copies of the company's records.

In Washington after Mrs. Parks had agreed to finance it in return for 5 per cent of the stock, a controlling interest. The other shares are held by former service men who are running the paper.

Explains Trip to Coast.

Officials of the department of justice who were in San Francisco at the time of the Democratic national convention and who came with the committee to the government, according to vouchers introduced yesterday, appeared before the committee today to explain these accounts. Assistant Attorney General R. P. Stewart and Assistant Attorney General Frank J. Murphy explained to the committee in detail that they went to the Pacific coast on department business in Seattle and San Francisco, detailing their transactions at some length. They admitted that they made it a point to be in San Francisco at the time of the convention, and that they did all they could in the interest of the candidacy of Mr. Palmer.

Large Numbers Laid Off.

As a basis for their prediction that practically every manufacturer of small and medium priced cars is making ready to announce price cuts, Detroit experts point to the fact that between 75,000 and 100,000 men have been laid off in the auto industries. These experts expect that the price reduction movement is an industrial necessity for the smaller and less comfortably financed factories.

**DETROIT AWAITES
FURTHER DROPS
IN AUTO PRICES**

Makers Predict Many Will
Follow Ford.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Industrial Detroit was one vast war council today, with the next step in the general rout of high prices as the subject of debate. It is generally conceded by manufacturers and economic experts that the entire automobile industry is preparing to take up Henry Ford's challenge and force the "back to normal" issue by announcing general and substantial price reductions.

Officials of the General Motors corporation still were tied up in the New York conference called to decide the company's policy following the Ford "bomb."

Others Predict Reductions.

Other executives who consented to comment on the situation repeated remarks concerning the imminent reduction of prices of rail cars and admitted that every automobile maker, with the exception of their own factory, would be forced to come down in price lists.

"You certainly do not desire first hand information on what is going to happen any more than we do right in our own plant," declared the advertising manager for a popular medium priced car. "Production has been suspended for two days awaiting orders."

A paradox was pointed out by one steel expert yesterday—at the period when crop movement is at its peak and credit is usually tightest in other lines, this time there is an actual easing in the credit situation for iron and steel. The key to it is the improvement in railroad transportation.

**IRON AND STEEL
COSTS BEING CUT
BY EFFICIENCY**

**Smaller Forces Turn
Out More Work.**

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

In the basic industry of iron and steel little slackening has occurred in employment, except in lines ramifying into the automotive industry. Shops making large machinery are going full speed on back orders and work is plentiful, while plants turning out smaller products such as the myriad lines connected with the making of automobiles in general are reported to be reducing their forces.

Wherever working staffs are being cut, the first to go as a matter of course are the less efficient workers, the disturbed, and the men who have been disrupting organization by working two or three days and then laying off. This has brought the average efficiency of working force and output has increased. Wages have not been chopped, but through smaller labor turnover and increased work by the men now that there is competition for jobs, production costs are falling, and it all tends to bring down the prices of commodities.

One Cleveland manufacturer passing through Chicago yesterday reported that in trimming down his forces he had let 250 men go out of 1,300, yet his output remained where it was before, a cut of more than 20 per

cent in number of employees without a diminution in production.

Figures of the bureau of labor statistics show that in the iron and steel industry employment in August decreased less than 1 per cent from July, while the half monthly pay roll increased 3.5 per cent. Ninety-nine establishments which reported 170,021 workers in July, reported 168,522 in August.

In the automobile industry employment decreased twelve times as much as in iron and steel. Forty-one plants, which had 70,845 workers in July, had 43,213 in August, a decrease of 10.8 per cent. The weekly pay roll decreased 5.3 per cent.

In car building and repairing, where activity is constantly growing, employment increased 3.5 per cent in August, while the semi-monthly pay rolls increased 21 per cent.

Railroad Efficiency Grows.

Efficiency on the part of the railroad workers has increased at a great rate. Stocks at the mills have been cut down. In the Chicago district three weeks ago the great accumulations that were the result of the railroad strike were almost vanished and transportation was almost kept in place with the output of the mills.

In the East, too, the England mills are getting pigs out from Pittsburgh in five or six days now, where before it took two or three months.

A paradox was pointed out by one steel expert yesterday—at the period when crop movement is at its peak and credit is usually tightest in other lines, this time there is an actual easing in the credit situation for iron and steel.

The key to it is the improvement in railroad transportation.

WHY go several miles away and wait in a crowd to deposit your money when you can conveniently, quickly, and easily do business with this bank "next door" to your place of business?

No waiting, no delays and as friendly as it is convenient.

MERCANTILE
Trust and Savings Bank
Jackson at Clinton St.
Chicago.



**Gorgeous Fall Blouses
—Very Special Offering**

A group of blouses irresistible both in loveliness and exceptional value. Many over blouse models in new beaded and embroidered effects. Dark colors, also plenty of flesh, white and bisque, with real filet and hand embroidery. Taffetas, georgettes, satin. A rare opportunity to purchase an unusual blouse.

\$22.50

Values to \$39.50

LESCHIN
Inc.
318-320 Michigan Avenue

Hats for Smart Dressers



20% Off

On All New Fall
and Winter Hats

During Hatter Newmark's Profit-Sharing 10th Anniversary Sale thousands of smart dressers are buying their new hats at these prices:

Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price
\$5.00 Hats now... \$4.00		\$9.00 Hats now... \$7.20	
6.00 Hats now... 4.80		10.00 Hats now... 8.00	
7.00 Hats now... 5.60		3.00 Caps now... 2.40	
8.00 Hats now... 6.40		4.00 Caps now... 3.20	

Save Money—Buy at Any One of the Three Hatter Newmark Stores

Hatter Newmark
DEARBORN JACKSON MONROE DEARBORN CLARK
WABASH AVENUE WASHINGTON ST. CLARK AVENUE

Why It Is Economical

Oil is burned completely—there is nothing left to dispose of—no clinkers or ashes to be hauled away—no dirt in the basement.

Many fuel gases escape from coal, unburnt. Much unconsumed carbon escapes in the form of soot and cinders. And the soot that gathers on the flues acts as a non-conductor, with the result that much of the heat goes up the chimney.

Perfect combustion is impossible with coal, even with the greatest skill. With NOKOL the combustion is perfect.

NOKOL is the only device of its kind approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. It is clean, safe, wonderfully convenient, and absolutely automatic in operation.

NOKOL
NO COAL
Automatic Oil Heating for Homes

Nokol Company of Illinois, 211 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Telephone STATE 8473

North Shore Branch
1463 Sherman Ave.
Evanston
Evanston 2355

OPEN EVENINGS

West Side Agency
E. P. Fahey
4734 W. Madison St.
Austin 2292
River Forest 7125

TOBEY

Semi-Annual Sale

**Furniture Reduced
for Clearance**

We have made some tremendous reductions on odd pieces for clearance

\$150 Overstuffed Sofa, velvet	\$89
\$126 Mahogany China Cabinet	\$63
\$38 Walnut Coffee Table	\$19
\$92 Walnut Dressing Table	\$39

Hundreds of bargains besides these. Generally only one of each pattern.

The Tobey Furniture Company
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

ENGLAND HEARS HARDING POLICY ON BIG ISSUES

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

By Special Cable.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—British officials today hailed with open delight the sentiment expressed by Senator Warren G. Harding to an English journalist that America is too busy with her own affairs now to meddle in the Irish question, even to the extent of bringing it before the League of Nations for settlement. The interview given to *Westminister Gazette* correspondent at Madison was cabled here, and it the senator said:

"We know well that America as a member of the League of Nations could not take the problem before the League for settlement because under the provisions of the Versailles covenant as defined by American advocates the League has nothing to do with questions held by its members to be domestic or internal."

"The term, 'self-determination,' is decisive and impossible of practice."

continues Mr. Harding's interview. "Even though as a general principle it sounds exceedingly good and it may or may not be wise—according to whether it is looked upon from the viewpoint of those who desire it of those who do not—it is right. The southern states of our own republic wanted to go that way but there is no one in America now who does not think their desire was conceived in error. Self-determination may lead to splendid realization or to tragedy and disappointment."

"I will not discuss specific cases. Our party preferred to omit a declaration on the question as it relates to applying the same old world for whom we cannot answer. We are too busy with our own problems in America just now to enlarge our sphere of unlived meddling. When parties to any such contention jointly invite us to act as arbitrator America will not hesitate to respond, but without that request, we shall still hold individual sympathy and sentiment to be another."

The interviewer then asked specifically for an expression of opinion on Ireland, and Mr. Harding replied:

"No one can doubt there is a very widespread feeling in America on behalf of Ireland's independence. Our senate officially expressed that sympathy when the nations of the earth voted at the council table in Paris. I voted for that sympathetic expression. No one in America be-

lieves it to be an American official problem, though I personally would rejoice to see an early and happy settlement."

"Each nation must pursue its own economic program. I am a protectionist and believe in a free market in America for American products. We impaired our own productivity, we would ruin our capacity to buy. For Europe's products with which we do not compete with our own we mean to become buyers, and we hope to foster trade relations which will speed up world recovery, but we have not thought of suspending our own activities to facilitate liquidation."

"We Republicans believe Russia must work out her own destiny. She is living in a new world for whom we cannot answer. We are too busy with our own problems in America just now to enlarge our sphere of unlived meddling. When parties to any such contention jointly invite us to act as arbitrator America will not hesitate to respond, but without that request, we shall still hold individual sympathy and sentiment to be another."

Mrs. Dillingham Buys
Vanderbilt's N. Y. Home

New York, Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Sale of the late William K. Vanderbilt's estate at 153 East Sixty-third street to Mrs. Charles D. Dillingham, wife of the theatrical man, was announced today. While the sale price was not disclosed, it was said on good authority to be above \$500,000.

16,000 EXILED COLONISTS POUR INTO GERMANY

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[Copyright: 1920. By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—Into Germany from distant parts of the world reported German colonists continue to trek. Their number already has passed 16,000. Almost all come from the tropics, most of their personal belongings having been left behind, and their children they huddle together in the faint chill of the summer nights about the homes or public institutions where they have been taken in until their affairs are straightened out.

These exiles, many of them natives of the lands from which they have been deported, long since had lost touch with the fatherland, and the Germans hardly regard them as fellow countrymen.

Other deported colonists

to come, according to Dr. Helmuth Brill.

"The German residents have been de-

ported from all the former German colonies," Geheimrat Brill said today.

"Not a single German remains today in Togo, East Africa, or Cameroon."

"In approximate figures 5,700 have been deported from Southwest Africa, 7,400 from East Africa, 400 from Togo, 1,000 from Cameron, 1,000 from the South Sea Isles. The number deported then amounts to about 16,200."

"The value of the deported properties cannot be given exactly as yet; a rough low estimate is that the private property in the colonies, excluding government plants and railroads, was 1,000,000 gold marks (\$240,000,000) on July 25, 1919. Meantime the value of everything at least 1,000,000 gold marks (\$240,000,000).

"Confiscations took different forms in every colony, some getting receipts for turned over property, others being deported without any. Many have received from the Germans taken from the Germans when they were arrested."

"The conqueror of a former German colony sends in the sums he chooses to set on the reparation accounts. The deportees turn to the German government, which investigates the claims and gives a small provisory indemnity which enables the people to keep from starving."

"The last ship load of deportees will arrive from East Africa at the end of October. They are the poorest colonists. They were called down from the healthy mountains to Tanga in April, forced to spend the hottest months in the port without luggage which was towed off reach. They

were forced

to live

on the first floor without curtains, and soldiers loitered at the windows. Some even tried to hang a skirt before the window, and an officer marched into the room and kicked the skirt down. The lowest Parisian women were put into the same room with young girls of the best families."

"Thanks to Swiss protest, a trans-

port arrived in Berne after traveling one year."

DENY ANY BAD TREATMENT.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—No undue hardships were inflicted on the Germans deported from Samoa by the New Zealand authorities, the chief of whom today at the British embassy, made charges of cruelty in the manner of effecting their repatriation were disposed of as "quite devoid of foundation."

HOTEL GUEST ROBBED OF CLOTHES.

Gordon Smith, reporter, reported that clothing valued at \$200 had been stolen from his room in the Briggs house.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons



\$1 Neckwear Has Returned

WE'RE glad to announce that \$1 Neckwear has returned. Values have rapidly adjusted themselves so that we are able to show smart ideas, basket weaves, iridescent designs and fancy bias stripes at \$1

Other Fall Neckwear Up to \$6

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on N. E. Corner



Our Savings Department
Is Open All Day Saturdays
From 9 A. M. Until 8 P. M.

Saturday—pay day is the natural time to open a savings account; everybody naturally wants to save—You should have a fund from which to draw when the unexpected demands a little extra money.

Begin this week—\$1.00 or more will open a new account.

"Your Savings Are Safe" in the

ILLINOIS TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK

DeSoto and Jackson Streets
Chicago

WANTED

Forty to Fifty Ton Saddle
Tank Type Switch Engine

Send complete specifications, con-

ditions and where inspection can be

made to The Beaver Board Com-

panies of Buffalo, N. Y.

COFFEE ROASTED
FOR OUTSIDERS

Quick Service
Schlueter & Sons

601-3 West Randolph Street

Phone Monroe 5640

Advertise in The Tribune.

FRAUDS BA
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figures, follow:

Third Ward.
United States senator—Sm
Kinley, 3,003; Smith's plura
Governor—Smith, 3,318;
Small's plurality, 2,744. Smal

Sixth Ward.
United States senator—Sm
Kinley, 3,880; Smith's plura
Governor—Smith, 3,896;
Small's plurality, 2,951.

Thirteenth Ward.
United States senator—Sm
Kinley, 3,003; Smith's plura
Governor—Smith, 2,780;
Small's plurality, 2,744. Smal

Fifteenth Ward.
United States senator—Sm
Kinley, 2,120; Smith's plura
Governor—Smith, 1,535;
Small's plurality, 3,719. Smal

Y
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APPRECIATION

A happy throng of satisfied customers is the only reward that I wanted when I published an announcement two weeks ago that I was going to do business without profit this Fall and asked your co-operation to help me give the final blow to the High Cost of Living in the High Price of Hats.

The response was almost overwhelming. Telegrams from my men in different sections of the country advised me they were prepared for a rush, but they didn't expect a riot. The revolt against High Prices was spontaneous. The reply to my Low Price was quick and sure. The stores were crowded.

There's a spirit of enthusiasm that permeates the whole Company when you're playing to full houses in every city. This is tempered by a feeling of renewed responsibility and a resolve to do your utmost to deserve the approval of the Public.

Old customers told their friends. New customers told others of the wonderful values. The Hat Trade was sad and the Public was glad to see the High Prices shrink. It was a merry Thrift Carnival Crowd that made it necessary to play to Standing Room Only.

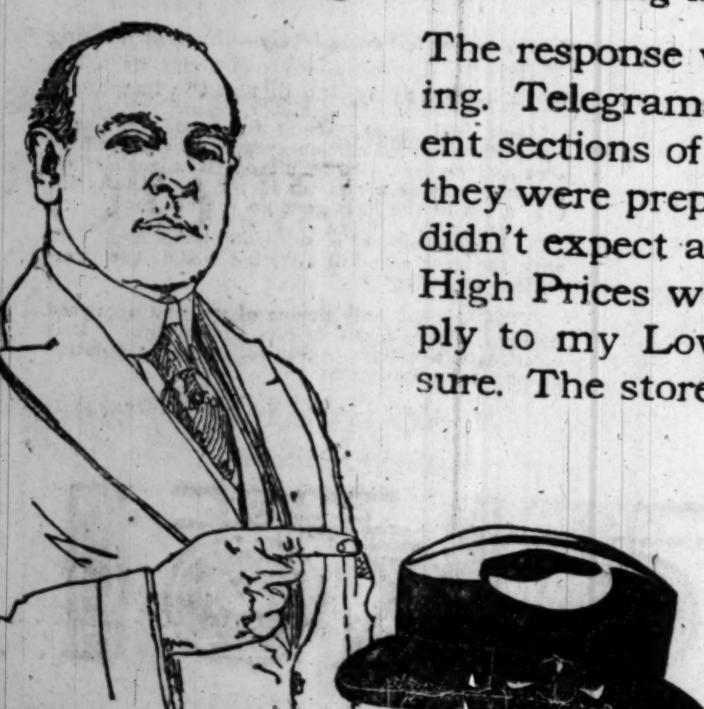
The hats in my window talk Quality and Style louder than Price, but the Price (\$3.85) speaks in a language all its own this Fall. It sounds strange but it's true.

True's Warner
Headquarters For Flats

103 W. Madison St.

25 S. Dearborn St.

They're all
one Price
\$3.85



It takes a

these hats at \$

They are st
terials, and ho

Soft hats ar
colors, each on
by Shayne Serv

You can't fin

JOHN
PA



ALLIED INDUSTRIES, NEW YORK CITY.

ARMY GOODS—We have for immediate delivery blankets, boats, arctic shirts, uniforms, etc.

BLOOM & CO., 120 Broadway, New York City.

600 Broadway, New York City.

120 Broadway, New York City.

& Sons

FRAUDS BARED IN SECOND WARD; 2 AGENCIES ACT

Grand Jury Inquiry to Be Demanded.

Grand jury action against perpetrators of frauds at the Sept. 15 primary election was assured yesterday as the result of two simultaneous independent investigations by nonpartisan organizations.

One was begun by the board of election commissioners on its own initiative, the other by the Citizens' association, both revealed systematic repealing, padding of poll books and other irregularities.

As a result of the revelations Shelly M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' association, announced that he would present to the state's attorney evidence concerning the Second precinct of the Second ward. The election commissioners contemplate similar action in Fifth precinct of that ward.

Hearing Bares Irregularities.

In the Fifth precinct case judges and clerks were grilled at a hearing by the election board last night. Here is what developed from their own testimony:

That seventy-nine names were written on the poll books by Green C. Sampson, Republican judge, while Jasper Noces, a Republican clerk, took fifteen minutes for luncheon. This would mean that seventy-nine persons had voted during that time.

That six names were written twice on the poll books, which would indicate that their owners voted twice each.

That four persons whose names were not on the register were permitted to vote.

Voted Before Polls Opened.

The theory of the fraud bureau is that the seventy-nine names were written before the polls opened and that results were cast for them. This would account for the discrepancy between the vote shown by the poll books and the watchers' check. Apparently some for whom votes had been cast appeared later afterwards and actually did vote so that their names were carelessly entered twice on the poll books.

The Citizens' association investigation showed that the slugging of Patrol Sergeant John Coyne and two young medical students in the Second precinct of the Second ward was the result of the attempt of a gang of repeaters to vote for a third time.

MORE OGLESBY GAINS

More than two-thirds of the city had been canvassed by the board of election commissioners when the official count of the votes cast at the Sept. 15 primary stopped last night. The count of state and county candidates was complete in 1,634 of the 2,210 city precincts, leaving only 576 to be canvassed.

John G. Oglesby, anti-Thompson candidate for governor, continued to make gains during the day. Results in wards completed yesterday, with the gains or losses on governor from the unofficial figures, follow:

Third Ward.

United States senator-Smith, 6,665; McElroy, 4,865; McKinley, 4,191; Smith, 3,187. Governor-Oglesby, 5,945; Small, 6,004; Oglesby's plurality, 2,951. Oglesby's gain, 560.

Thirteenth Ward.

United States senator-Smith, 5,191; McElroy, 3,005. Smith's plurality, 2,186. Governor-Oglesby, 2,760; Small, 5,824. Small's plurality, 2,744; Oglesby's loss, 30.

Fourteenth Ward.

United States senator-Smith, 5,328; McElroy, 1,860; Smith's plurality, 3,448. Governor-Oglesby, 1,674; Small, 5,344. Small's plurality, 3,870. Small's gain, 301.

Fifteenth Ward.

United States senator-Smith, 4,782; McElroy, 2,126; Smith's plurality, 2,653. Governor-Oglesby, 1,538; Small, 5,255. Small's plurality, 3,710. Small's loss, 31.

"CHORUS MAN"

Tribune Cartoonist's Son, Who Will Make "First Appearance on Any Stage" at Indiana Society Pageant.



JOHN T. MCCUTCHEON JR.

LEAGUE CALLED "WORK OF GOD" IN COX SPEECH

BY ROBERT E. SMITH.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Advocating the league of nations with all the zeal of President Wilson, Gov. Cox today characterized the covenant as the "work of God Almighty himself," and told Colorado audiences he expected to carry eight or ten western states on the league issue.

The governor never before put so much fervor into his pleas for the league as he did today. He struck vigorously at the opposition to attach X. and warmly defended the preponderance of British voting power at the ratio of six to one in the league assembly.

At Pueblo the candidate spoke in the auditorium where President Wilson broke down in his campaign for the league of nations just a year ago.

Denies It's Wilson's League.

He first undertook to answer a question published in the local newspapers asking him whether he stood for "the Wilson league of nations."

"There is no such thing as a Wilson league," he said. "You might just as well call it a Taft league. It is a development of the processes of civilization and yet in your creed of 'Keep Up Attacks on Hays.'

In all his speeches at Trinidad, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, and Denver the Democratic nominee kept up his attack on Wilson H. Hays and the Republican newspaper for what he calls their "conspiracy of silence."

He declared that Mr. Hays was adopting

"the tactics of a guerrilla, who poisons the wells to destroy his enemies."

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Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 16, 1898, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1926.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

CUTTING PRICES WITHOUT PANIC.

The steady decline in prices of staple articles ranging from automobiles to cotton goods and from cork to household furniture shows wisdom on the part of the business men of the country which will avert any fear of the slump degenerating into a panic. Despite the cut in prices there has been no cut in wages. This fact alone proves the essential soundness of our economic and industrial condition and the wisdom of a careful but concerted effort to return to normal production and normal prices.

There is little doubt that prices of many commodities have been kept up by artificial inflation. There is little doubt that these high prices have tended to check the extravagant buying which followed the armistice. This check on buying has convinced producers and distributors that prices must come down. They are coming down. As a result, we believe, buying will be stimulated. When this takes effect after the reduction becomes general it will spur up the price slashing. It will not stop it altogether.

The profiteers as well as the consumers have learned their lesson, for the time at least. Both will be slow to commit the same error again. Labor also is beginning to see the light. Production per unit of man power is increasing. That reduces the labor cost of production without the necessity of reducing wages.

The general tendency is a good one and may be looked upon without anxiety. If producers will make their price reductions and be content with a reasonable profit; if consumers will buy what they need without extravagance, tending to stabilize the markets; if labor will give a full day's work for a full day's pay, the readjustment will come without a shock to the individual, the group, or the nation.

We believe that is what is being done, and the country may give thanks for it.

MR. WILSON'S FRIENDS IN WAR TIME.

When young Mr. Scripps of Detroit expresses his disinterest for certain members of the United States senate, whom he calls "the senate oligarchy," we think there are at least three or four million young Americans who will remain unmoved. Our impression is that anything young Mr. Scripps says or will say as to public servants or public service must be and continue a matter of indifference to his contemporaries who in khaki and blue were serving their country in France, on the sea, or on the way to the war in 1917 and 1918.

Young Mr. Scripps was of an almost ideal fighting age in 1917, we believe—it is, 25. But he was not fighting or headed toward the fight. Both he and his brother, also of approved military age, were and remained snug at home pursuing their profitable, peaceful vocation. The curious explanation is that they were deemed so essential to the continuous functioning of the Scripps journalistic enterprises that they could not be spared to the comparatively unimportant activities engaging other young Americans' attention in the immediate vicinity of the German army.

This imperative necessity of keeping the home front burning seems not to have impressed the local draft board, but the young Mr. Scripps was not obliged to accept its conclusion. It passed to a higher sphere where the forward looking press was properly appreciated. And thus young Mr. Scripps, like his brother and young Mr. Edsel Ford, also of Detroit, were retained safely 3,000 miles from the front, to prevent the forward looking press from paralyzing and win the war with words extolling the wonders of Mr. Wilson's administration.

Young Mr. Scripps sternly represents the "senate oligarchy." We suspect he warmly approves an executive autocracy which is able to recognize indispensability in editors of the forward looking press. But we are confident that the young Americans who were not deemed indispensable at home but were emphatically indispensable on the Marne and over the rugged hills and deadly meadows of the Argonne will consider the opinions of young Mr. Scripps, who stayed at home, as worth something less than nothing.

We might venture to add for the benefit of our somewhat demoralized Democratic opponents that the less they call up to the recollection of the American people the administration's record on fighting service, draft dodging, etc., the smaller Mr. Cox's deficit in the electoral college will be.

THE FIFTY WARD LAW.

A petition signed by over 50,000 citizens has been submitted to the election commissioners for placing the fifty ward law on the ballot Nov. 2. This is 15,000 more than are required, so it would seem certain voters will have a chance to say whether the city shall have fifty wards represented by one alderman each or retain thirty-five wards, each sending two men to the council.

Voters will also be enabled to say whether they want aldermen to serve two or four years.

If the voters approve the fifty-ward-one-alderman plan, the city will save about half a million dollars every two years by the fact that only one aldermanic election will be needed. There will be only fifty aldermen instead of the seventy in the council, and this should save salaries and clarify responsibility.

The law also provides for the prompt revision of ward lines and equalization of ward population. If the council fails to redistrict in three months or gerrymanders, one-fifth of the aldermen may submit a proper ordinance directly to the voters.

The equalization of wards is one of the most pressing needs of Chicago's political organization. The best districts, containing the most solid and

responsible of our citizenship, are now overbalanced by districts where the lowest level of intelligence and public spirit exists. But even if there were no difference in the quality of citizenship, it is unjust and demoralizing to give one citizen in one ward the same weight of representation as another citizen in another ward.

AN ADMIRABLE SUGGESTION FROM JAPAN.

Considerable American opinion would welcome, we are sure, the reported proposal of the Japanese government to submit to a special commission the problems of Japanese-American relations. Such a commission, if it were composed of men of conspicuous weight and fitness to deal with the subject matter of our difficulties, would be much more likely to steer us away from the serious conflict toward which we now seem swiftly moving than the ordinary agents of our diplomacy. We say it with all due respect to Secretary Colby, the problems involved in our relations with Japan are too momentous and too difficult to be consigned to the sole care of either him or Mr. Wilson.

We believe the most dangerous factor of the situation is an overbalance of diplomatic force or skill on the side of Japan, for that would give her a victory which would only lead to further friction. The interest of peace would be subserved not by a Pyrrhic victory on either side but such a well balanced and wise adjustment of differences as would leave neither nation with a justifiable sense of serious defeat. In our opinion Japanese diplomacy, as developed during the difficulties of the world war, promises to be more than a match for our official agencies. We would therefore turn to a special representation composed of men like Mr. Root, Senator Lodge, or Senator Knox for the senator, Senator Johnson to present the California interest, Gen. Pershing or Gen. Wood, Admiral Fisher, Admiral Sims, or Capt. Pratt representing the very important strategic problems involved, and finally the best possible representatives of our international banking and commercial interests.

Doubtless this is utopian. We cannot find anything in Mrs. Wilson's treatment of our foreign relations which permits hope that he would place any of our foreign problems in such hands. The Japanese will wait till after March 4, we believe the commission plan could be realized, and it would be best to start a hunger strike again. What should Mrs. Wilson do?

What makes the foregoing problem so peculiarly baffling is the information that Phoebe is an attractive woman.

GOV. COOLIDGE may be interested in another example of tritely which we collected this summer in a hill town of Massachusetts. Hodge, the storekeeper, was weighing out ten pounds of pennypin nails for a customer. The last nail sent the balance down too abruptly, and yet without it there was not quite ten pounds; so he threw in a shingle nail. "Look here, Hodge," said the customer, "I ain't buying shingle nails, I'm buying pennypin nails. If you can't make that last one weigh, hit it in two, damn ye!"

SMALL TOWN STUFF. [From the Gridley Advance.]

Mrs. J. W. Phillips has sold her fine cow to M. B. Corliss of Chenoa. Her son Byron led the animal to the barn. The cow goes pretty tired after the long journey was reached, and Melvin Phillips, who accompanied his brother, had to twist her tail occasionally to make her move along.

THE Kilkenny cats solved their problem in short order, but there were only two of them.

MR. SASSOON'S WAR VERSES. [John Middleton Murry.]

One may often hear of the chaste and sedate sensations of chaotic expressionism as Mrs. Sasseon. But the unforgettable horror of an inhuman massacre can only be rightly rendered by rendering also its relation to the harmony and calm of the soul which it shatters. In this context alone can it appear with that sudden shock to the imagination which is overwhelming. The faintest discord in a harmony has within it an infinity of disaster, which no infusion of music, however wild and various and improbable, can dispel. The poet who thinks that the wise saying that poetry is emotion and nothing else is wise, is wise indeed, but he is wrong. The tranquillity is so firmly based for the quality of an experience can only be given by reference to the ideal condition of the human consciousness which it disturbs with pleasure or with pain. But in Mr. Sasseon's verses it is we who are left to create for ourselves the harmony of which he gives us only the moment of its annihilation. It is we who must be the poets and the artists if anything enduring is to be made of his work. He gives us only a league of nations.

THE last word of the above is the key to the state of mind of our earnest young poets, or the prevailing state of their minds. They confess data with poetry. One remembers a line of poetry, but data as the man said about water on a duck's back goes in one ear and out the other.

WHERE GRUB IS HIGH.

Sir: On the courthouse at Juneau is the sign: S. E. Sall, District of Alaska. No admittance.

C. C. M.

"MR. TAFT should be ashamed of himself," says Mr. Cox, referring to the Judge's newspaper article. As contrarie, the Judge should be proud of himself. The professional newspaper humorists are wondering how he keeps it up.

"THIS ITEM" SAYS A READER, "OUGHT TO TAX YOUR INGENUITY FOR FINDING HEADINGS." [From the Durand Gazette.]

Lost—A plate with seven teeth on it, he, the Ford Garage and the barber shop, on Tuesday morning. Finder please return to Miss Tutt's barber shop. Mrs. Sarah Tutt. (We pass it along to the freshman class of the School for Colconducting.)

ANOTHER delightful Christmas gift would be a morocco-bound copy of George Creel's romance, "The War, the World and Wilson." The recipient would be sure to exclaim, "Just what I wanted!"

The Academy's New Faculty.

In accordance with your suggestion, that a new faculty be provided for the Academy of Indianapolis, the following faculty is offered: Librarian, Prof. of Indiana University. Department of Education, Wm. Trullman of Ohio Northern University and C. H. Teach of the Ohio State Department of Education. Stympian, Dean. Vowels of Fargo College. Home Economics, Hilda Fried, U. of N. D. Muller, Director of the Department of Home Economics, College. Debating, C. J. Argue, President of Michigan Business and Normal College. Classes for losing teams, Mr. Meanwell, now coach at the U. of W. Natural Sciences and Academy Weather Bureau, Meers, Gass, Fog, and Stuff, now of the English department of the U. of N. Janitor, John Sad, now Janitor of the Valley City Normal School.

H. A. M.

THE increase in railway fares apparently infuriated an increased number of people to travel. As for parlor cars, one simply couldn't born into one.

PRETTY RICH.

Sir: The Sheboygan garbage wagon is marked, "If you don't want rubbish on the street don't throw it on yourself." Pretty good, hey?

M. K. S.

IT'S A DIRTY NIGHT, MATES. [From the Minneapolis Tribune.]

Reliable colored man would like a few hours cleaning evenings. Hyland \$5.56.

GETTING along time to put on your heavies. STORM SASHES, we mean.

B. L. T.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ANSWER

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WAR LEFT FEVER FOR EDUCATION IN STATE YOUTH

Now, as at U. of I., They
Flock to College.

BY EYE WITNESS.

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—The transcript from the prairie obtained at wartime a wider glimpse of a bigger world than he ever had before or ever expected to have.

As a consequence he is looking for something better and bigger than being a soda water fountain clerk or a shoe clerk in a small town, or a farm hand who's future ten miles from a small town.

He has not turned his back on his small town or on the farm, but he means that one or the other should be more than ever he has given the average boy from the prairie before. But he has sense enough and vision enough to know that if he is to make them give more he must in turn give them more.

For State Universities.

Hence he and his kind are trooping thousands to the state universities, to the land, and notably to the University of Illinois, where the registration this week has broken all previous records of last year, when the increase of 10,000 was expected to touch 2,200 before the week was over.

The administrative heads of the university, whose task it is to analyze and mean the meaning out of such cultural activities as the immense registration of this September and last, agreed when they answered "THE TRIBUNE's question as to what it all meant, in saying:

"It means a realization of the value of education."

Adds to Education:

That answer, like most obvious answers, served only to create another question, and that question was answered by Charles Maxwell McConn, assistant to the president of the university. He said:

"The student army training corps, the wartime device of the war department for enlisting men in college, deserves a great measure of the credit to the young American's tremendously increased realization of the value of education."

SUGGESTS CAREY & COURE LUNCH.

22.—[Editor of The Tribune] 25 cents for a 2 cent ear

ear, as stated in

of THE TRIBUNE,

is deliberate act of prominent form, because it is the man who must eat his restaurant. Last week

cents was made for one

in one pie cost 25

sixth portion of a pie.

keeper therefore squeezes

\$2.10 for one pie! Water-

measuring one-tenths of

a cent and 20 cents a

meal cost the restauran-

ant average of 40 cents.

Observations.

NO RESTRICTIONS.

22.—[Editor of The Tribune]

interested in reading

the contribution by the

resident complaining of

"Gentiles Only" ads in

columns—west side.

This section of the city

is going farther west as the

advised. I would advise

to those before Sears-Roebuck that the west side is not empty

and it paid him

tomorrow all desir-

able to be tenanted.

leads me to believe that

not inserted by gentle-

ly. A sixty apartment

unit owned, controlled,

new had this same pro-

gram for many weeks.

J. F. R.

EARNS HIS HIGHER

ARES.

22.—[Editor of The Tribune]

found an unjust

about the Chicago elec-

tioning the rate of fare

but why do they

individual cars

ours?

cars in operation

were before the fare

so my suggestion will

be, really some-

one.

FRANK HEINDORF.

DEVIL WITH FIRE.

22.—[Editor of The Tribune]

editorial of Sept. 18,

all are reasonable,

do not gauge your

fundamental issues of

progressivism, league of

both, over the wobbling

you have in

of the G. O. P. slush

his charges stick. I

undignified business,

to fight the devil,

that one can get

Besides, it is his right

play.

A. M. COFF.

Cash Paid for Books

Worth cash prices paid for single books, sets, volumes, etc., made

especially wanted 11th edition

Encyclopedias, sets of

Mark Twain, Melville, and other fine sets.

OWNER'S BOOK STORE

Randolph 7880-81-82

happy that every

A Novel About Ravinia's Opera

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

HEY KITCHELL WEBSTER, discussing his new book, "Mary Wollaston," says that he is the first novelist to take the cultural forces of this town seriously.

"H. L. Mencken," he says, "has called our city the literary capital of the country." In music, now that is, to my mind, unquestionably true. Chicago is the musical capital of the nation, and it is about one distinct phase of this, Ravinia Park, that I have written largely in "Mary Wollaston." Grand opera in the Auditorium is to be expected, and the success of that organization is natural, but summer opera in so boisterous a spot as Ravinia Park, the Chicago of the railroads, wheat pits, stockyards, Ravinia is a fine accomplishment, a thing that could never have happened in an uncultured city. The stepmother poses the character of a woman, and the hero of the book is a composer, and the garden spot, more beautiful than the art it nourishes. Mr. Webster poses the character of a woman.

Among those characters are Mary Wollaston's stepmother, Paula Carradale, a married soprano, who, for one reason and another, goes to sing for Mr. Eckstein at Ravinia Park. Paula is a gorgeous creature; she is big, aggressive, unknowingly egoistic, and though she seems to have daily life to wear no underclothing, she melts with her overpowering personality that the critics of her critics. Mr. Eckstein, who is a sincere and indeed almost fanatic adherent of Napoleon III, and his empress, and the impression conveyed throughout the two copious volumes is that here were two persons who, whatever their personal ambition might be, gave their first consideration to France, and labored early and late for the preservation of her peace, the development of her arts and industries, and the betterment of her people.

The reviewer is handicapped by the refusal of the publishers to permit quotations. Were such permission granted, it would be interesting to quote from several chapters but more particularly from the one in which the Comte de la Ville, the Emperor of Spain, France, and Germany whose culmination was not merely to dominate the world but literally the world within the concussions of which the great world still shudders.

As one looks at the delicate and exquisite face of Eugenie, one wonders if indeed her devotion to the Holy See, her predilection for Spain and her eagerness to win the Germans had much to do with the restlessness dimly

seen in the garden spot, more beautiful than the art it nourishes. Mr. Webster poses the character of a woman.

Low hanging moon!

What that dusky spot in your brown yellow?

O it is the shape, the shape of my mate! O moon, do not keep me from her any longer.

Although pagan himself, his family are reputable members of the Methodist church. He has but one son and his trousers are frayed, until his opera is produced at Ravinia Park, with fair success.

The atmosphere enveloping Ravinia Park brings the soprano and her husband (a most interesting physician) together at the end, though he is aged and tubercular and she is a healthy artiste. A good novel, "Mary Wollaston," the best, I believe, that Mr. Webster has written.



HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER.

"Memoirs of the Empress Eugenie"

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

DAppleton & Co. have issued with admirable timeliness a translation of those intimate and semi-erotic notes made by the Comte Fleury, a member of the imperial household of Napoleon III. The absence of full explanatory notes makes it impossible for the student to make much use of these days as fortunate indeed which followed them with royal guests, and no effort on their parts was too great if it enabled them to play the part of imperial hosts with splendor and to carry off public programs with eclat.

This solicitude for appreciation and applause is almost pitiful and it is not difficult to imagine that Eugenie, through her quiet Elizabethan ways, may have signed with relief as often as with regret as she recalled the fugitive splendors of her reign.

No dispassionate historian will be willing to accept without question the Comte Fleury's estimate of the characters of the persons to whom he was devotedly attached, but all will enjoy the account of his life, and his delineation of dramatic episodes, and his ability to reproduce with an enthusiastic pen the manners, pleasures, and opinions of the palpitating days of the second empire. The adoration of Napoleon III, for his great uncle, his laborious efforts to succeed him not only as the head of France but as the expeditor of Julius Caesar, his heroism under physical suffering, and his winsome royal disposition, make him a character of extreme interest. Gentle, affectionate, capable of sacrifice, yet vain, eager, weak, and deplorable, he makes a figure that is little short of pitiful.

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Now novelists grow so interested in the characters in their stories that before they leave them they grow, like Mr. Fitzgerald in "This Side of Paradise," a bit hysterical. Mr. Webster manages to remain fairly sane about the people in "Mary Wollaston," though he has a strong desire to be a stepmother.

He is a stepmother who plays a wandering piano player who played at Camp Grant, but who is fond of Debussy, Walt Whitman, and the open spaces. He sets to music:

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SISTER OF T.R. URGES MOOSE TO AID G.O.P. TICKET

"His Wish," Mrs. Robinson Tells Progressives.

"Col. Roosevelt, I am absolutely convinced, would wish former members of the Progressive party to set in behind the Republican national nominees, as he did in 1916, and put an end to what he considered the most sinister element that had ever entered the Democratic party during the last seven years."

Mrs. CORINNE ROOSEVELT ROBINSON (Daughter of Col. J. M. C. Roosevelt) — the colonel's daughter — was the speaker at the Republican national headquarters at the Auditorium hotel yesterday. She was flashing with the fire of enthusiasm with which she swayed the national convention at the Coliseum last June. She is entering upon a brief speaking tour in behalf of Harding and Coolidge, de-

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

"Politics will hold the center of the stage at the American Legion's national convention at Cleveland next Monday and Tuesday." Arnold Joerns, one of Chicago's delegates and commander of the Advertising Men's post here, declared yesterday.

At a recent convention in Minneapolis a year ago, we ruled that the legion should be non-political. The recent Illinois state convention went on record favoring the making of the legion a strong political force, but keeping it out of partisan politics.

To expect members of the American Legion to be won over to politics is to stay out of politics and to keep their great united force out of politics is ridiculous and silly. Some politicians, of course, are afraid of the outcome, and we expect some red hot debates on the question at the Cleveland convention."

Logan Square-Patriot post will hold its meetings at the Logan Square Athletic club, Milwaukee and Kedzie avenues, the first and third Monday of each month from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dancing will be held from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Legionaries, ex-service men, and their friends are invited to enjoy the dancing. No fees will be charged.

Chicago dugout No. 1, Buck Privates' society, A. E. F., has started a membership campaign and has voted to suspend the quarterly dues of October, November, and December for new members. The headquarters are at 125 North Clark street.

parting last night for Indianapolis, where she speaks tonight. "By far the largest of the names of Theodore Roosevelt," Mrs. Robinson said, "the Democratic nominees are trying to confuse the minds of former Progressives, and I speak as one having authority and would clarify the situation for all followers of Theodore Roosevelt."

Mrs. Robinson will speak at Indian-

apolis, St. Joseph, Mo., Omaha, Minneapolis, and Duluth. She returns to Chicago to join the party of women who will visit Senator and Mrs. Harding at Marion on Oct. 2.

Prohibition national headquarters announced that negotiations had been broken off with Rep. George W. Watkins of the Stick to Stick in Race.

Watkins is a presidential candidate, if

he is elected, with reference to enforcement of the Volstead act.

"Mr. Cox of the Democratic party leaders have thus far done all that possible," the statement said. "Republican leaders, however, opened negotiations which resulted in a series of conferences, but up to the present time nothing has been accomplished."

We now feel that further negotiations are useless and shall proceed with our campaign and make known in fullest detail the full facts concerning the records of the major party

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Save
and
Have

Money to Loan

One of the conveniences of this bank of pleasant dealings is our loan service to depositors. We will be glad to talk this service over with you. The president, or any official, is here to consult with you. Come in—or telephone Haymarket 7600 and we will call at your office.

Saturday for Savings
—to 8 P. M.

**MID-CITY
TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK**

Madison & Halsted

Oh, you Pete:

Remember Ratty Waters who tied the dishpan under Prof. Bunni's car at Princeton? He's more seriously inclined now. He's selling bonds! Ran smack into Ratty as he was hustling for his a.m. fodder with a Camel cigarette perched between his lips and looking happy like a turtle on a log. It's a pretty art, this opening up the morning with a Camel!

Well sir, Pete, what Ratty rattled into my rafters would supply Camel selling stuff for a year! There's nothing to this cigarette game but Camels", said Ratty. "Their mellowess is a revelation and I never did run into such mildness in my life. And, when you figure that Camels have all the "body" any sucker wants—well, I just marvel that such a cigarette could be made! Did you ever get such a refreshing flavor?

Pete, it was great to hear Ratty sing the praises of Camels quality. And, what a mouthful he said about Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos!

For instance, Ratty spread this: "Shorty, I can't stand the usual unpleasant cigarette aftertaste and unpleasant cigarette odor! Camels are free from both! (100% o.k., Pete!) And, they never tire my taste! When you pass by Camels you have slipped by your smoke signals!

Tried to get Ratty to put some of that sales talk on paper, but he came back:—"You tell 'em, old Kettle, you've got the spout!"

Pete, Camels won Ratty's favor like they've won thousands of others! They'll win any man who gives them a chance!

P.S. Just wrote R.T. Reynolds Tobacco Co. it ought to help to slip a picture of the Camel package right alongside the big name "Camel"—like this. More ideas brewing! S.

Beating it for Buffalo this p.m.

Shorty.

Camel
CIGARETTES

Radio, \$8

THE Radio is one of hundreds of examples of getting the most for your money in quality, service, fit and style. Such a Shoe, made in tan or black Russia, gives you 100 per cent in value.

Other Shoes
\$7, \$9 to \$15



Ask for 813

Express Prepaid on Mail Orders

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THE best known shoes in the world. They are sold in 107 W.L.Douglas stores, direct from the factory to you at one profit, which guarantees to you the best shoes that can be produced, at the lowest possible cost. W.L. Douglas name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom of all shoes before they leave the factory, which is your protection against unreasonable profits.

W.L.Douglas \$9.00 and \$10.00 shoes are absolutely the best shoe values for the money in this country. They are made of the best and finest leathers that money can buy. They combine quality, style, workmanship and wearing qualities equal to other makes selling at higher prices. They are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. The stamped price is W.L. Douglas personal guarantee that the shoes are always worth the price paid for them. The price are the same everywhere; they cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

W.L.Douglas shoes are made by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price with money to buy.

W.L. Douglas shoes are for sale by over 8000 shoe stores in the United States. The name and price is plainly stamped on the bottom of every shoe so that you cannot say you take no other make. Send for booklet telling how to order direct from the factory.

W.L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO:
135 WEST MADISON STREET (Near LaSalle Street)
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Stores marked with a ★ show complete lines of W.L. Douglas Shoes for Women

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom, teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns, and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." To the Colossians, iii, 16.

—REV. E. F. HAERTEL, Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church.

President: W. L. Douglas Shoes Co., 210 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

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BAPTIST.

Greater Immanuel Church, 2320 Michigan-Ave. Services 9:30, 11:30, 7:30. 8:00.

REV. JOHNSTON MYERS, WILL PREACH Morning service, "When You Go Away—Adrift Without Chart or Compass." GOOD MUSIC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26. SERVICES: SUBJECT: Sunday, 10:45 A. M. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH—401 W. Madison-street, Second Church—Wrightwood, Third Church—212 W. Madison-street, Reading Room—2632 N. Clark-st.

FOURTH CHURCH—Harvard-av. and W. Division-street, Reading Room—1405 E. 47th-st.

FIFTH CHURCH—8440 N. Dorchester-av. Reading Room—1104 Indiana-av.

SIXTH CHURCH—1000 N. Dearborn-street, Reading Room—1054 Wilson-av.

EIGHTH CHURCH—112 E. 54th-st.

NINTH CHURCH—0150 Woodlawn-av.

TENTH CHURCH—5640 Blackstone-av.

ELEVENTH CHURCH—5640 Blackstone-av. Reading Room—3050 Logan-Blvd.

TWELFTH CHURCH—1740 W. Division-street, Reading Room—3819 Broadway.

THIRTEENTH CHURCH—0311 W. Division-street, Reading Room—1740 Green-street.

SEVENTEENTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Morrison Hotel (Camel Room).

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26. SERVICES: SUBJECT: REALITY.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT 10:30 A. M. AND 7:45 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL.

THE NEW FIRST CHURCH, ASHLAND AND WASHINGTON-BLVDs.

Rev. Gilbert Wilson, Ph. D.

10:30 a. m.: "The Grand Rally."

7:45 p. m.: "The Unveiling of the Workers."

Music by the choir and soloists.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Theological Lectures, 706, First Art Bldg., 410 S. Michigan.

TUESDAYS: Lectures and Library, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY: Lectures and Library, 8 p. m.

"After-Death Conditions."

(Amicus Karmi and Redención Legion.)

LIBERAL SOCIETY.

(Formerly of the South Center.) An Electric Religious Fellowship.

Hall of Bands, Fine Arts Building.

[Mrs. James Howard Kehler.]

Sunday service at a quarter before 11.

Open Sunday School, Sunday Evening Service.

How to Be Happy Through Marriage.

THEOSOPHY.

1623 Kimball Building, 308 So. Wabash.

2:30 P. M. Study Class. W. J. FORDICE.

3:30 P. M. Lecture. Leonora.

"The Originality of Jesus."

WALTER G. GREENLEAF.

Students of Metaphysics.

Individual instruction by successful teachers and demonstrators in pure science. Also by mail. Start now. The Wright School of Metaphysics, 126 W. Delaware-pl., Chicago, Ill.

HOW TO BE HAPPY THROUGH MARRIAGE.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES CO., 210 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

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★6302 SOUTH HALSTED STREET ★#608 WEST NORTH AVENUE

Stores marked with a ★ show complete lines of W.L. Douglas Shoes for Women

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REV. JOHNSTON MYERS, WILL PREACH.

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GOOD MUSIC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

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Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

WILL PREACH.

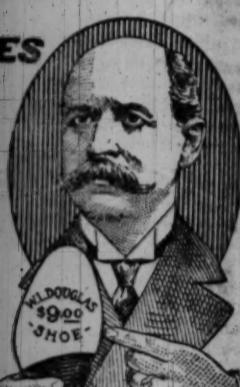
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for your
service, fit
a Shoe,
or black
you 100
value.

Shoes
to \$15

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BOYS' SHOES
\$4.50 \$5.00
and \$5.50

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skilled shoemakers,
men, all working
shoes for the price

President's
W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.,
210 Spark Street,
Brockton, Mass.

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NORTH AVENUE

LAKE AVENUE

for Women

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"To the Colossians,

Lutheran Church."

CHILIANEOUS.

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Religious Fellowship.

Fine Arts Building.

Rev. Howard Kehler.

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quarter before 11

for Sunday, Sept. 19;

Many Thanks, Married.

EOSOPHY,

W. J. FORDYCE.

Public Lecture.

Finality of Jesus."

G. GREENLEAF.

of Metaphysics.

dition by successful teacher

pure science. Small

evening sessions. Also by

The Wright School, Pur-

Delaware, Ill.

See It Today at

EDISON

WILSON DECLINES TO ABROGATE 32 TRADE TREATIES

Congress Can't Make or
Break Pacts, He Says.

LEFT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Special—Declaring that congress has exceeded its constitutional authority, President Wilson had decided not to give notice to foreign governments of his intention to abrogate commercial treaties. Formal announcement to this effect was made today by Secretary Colby.

Instructions to the president in the merchant marine act, passed by congress last June to terminate these treaties, the president holds, "would amount to nothing less than the breach or violation of said treaties, which are thirty-two in number and cover every point of contact and mutual dependence which constitute the modern relations between friendly states."

Secretary Colby said the president held such action to be "wholly irreconcilable with the historical respect which the United States has shown for international engagements."

Nullifies Purpose of Act.

The announcement confirmed reports current for the last week. By this action the president nullifies the section of the merchant marine act which was designed to terminate commercial treaties without the imposition of discriminating dutiable imports carried in American vessels and discriminatory tonnage dues upon American vessels.

Revisions in the Underwood tariff act, providing preferential customs duties for imports carried in American vessels, have been held by the courts to be inoperative in view of treaties existing with foreign nations.

Under the terms of the merchant marine act the president was directed to give notice upon the foreign governments within ninety days after the passage of the act. This ninety day period expired Sept. 4.

Forwards Another Clash.

Senator Sterling, South Dakota, who asserted a few days ago that President Wilson had failed to make a timely impeachment if he failed to carry out the instructions of congress, said today that he was making a careful study of all the precedents, and did not intend to let the matter drop.

Secretary Colby called attention to the vote by President Hayes on an act passed by congress in 1879, which required the president to give notice to China of the abrogation of articles V. and VI. of the Burlingame treaty. President Hayes declared that "the power of making new treaties, or of modifying existing treaties, is not located in the constitution in congress but in the president by and with the advice and consent of the senate, as shown by the concurrence of two-thirds of that body."

RUTH MARTIN FIGHTS TO KEEP 'MODEL' BUT REBELLIOUS, HUSBAND

The legal battle Mrs. Ruth Turner Martin is waging to compel James Wright Martin Jr. to fulfill a prenuptial promise that he "would be a model husband" advanced a stage yesterday.

Through her attorney, Calvin George, Mrs. Martin filed a demurral to her husband's bill for the annulment of their Crown Point marriage of January, 1919.

Martin, although he once wrote, "I could never scold, boss, or punish you, my darling; my highest ambition is just to love you," filed the annulment suit in August. He asserted the marriage was illegal, because twelve months had not elapsed since his bride's divorce from Harry S. Bishop.

Mrs. Martin asserts in the demurral that there are no grounds for granting his petition.

"We were married outside this state," she explains, "and he knew the circumstances of my divorce. He implored me to marry him then and promised later we would have a church wedding here."

**Spanish Women High Price
Rioters Cause Big Damage**

CIUDAD REAL, Spain, Sept. 24.—Two million pesetas damage was done in this city during the recent demonstrations by women against high prices. The governor has gone to Madrid to consult with the cabinet regarding the situation.

Saturday Afternoon
is a good time to make a savings deposit, start an account or select an investment.

This bank is open
all day Saturday—
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Come in Saturday afternoon—
every department is at your service and there is no waiting in line.

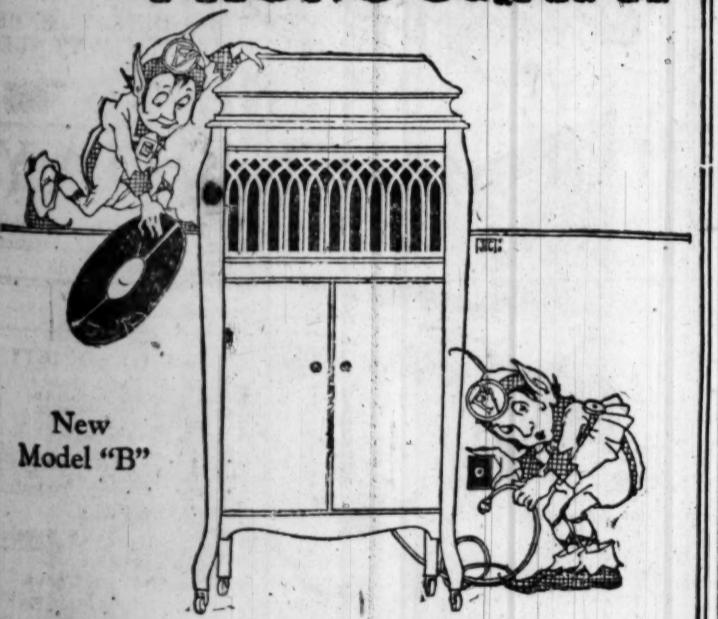
Open Tuesday evenings from
6 to 8, instead of 6:30 to 8:30
as formerly.

MADISON & KEDZIE STATE BANK

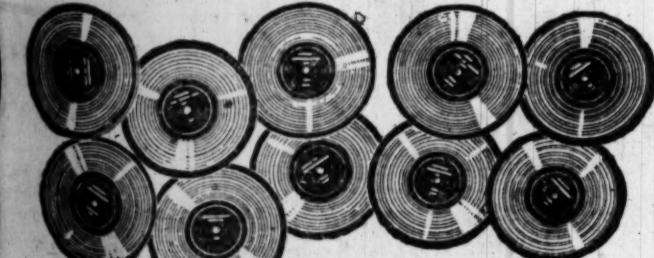
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

3131 W. Madison St., Chicago
Telephone Kedzie 3990
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FEDERAL ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH



Only \$5.00 Down
Balance in Monthly Payments



20 Selections FREE!

Or 8,500 Extra Federal Coupons FREE. Plays all records. No cranking. Costs less than 1¢ per hour to operate. Electricity assures smooth operation.

See It Today at

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS
72 West Adams Street

**Pathé Phonograph Records
for FEDERAL Coupons**
FEDERAL COUPONS Given FREE with all purchases by leading merchants

Store Hours Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



We don't care to refund money; but we do it cheerfully if you're not satisfied.

Utmost clothes values

YOU'LL get the value for your money here, that's what you want. Good quality is economy, nothing else is. We specialize in Hart Schaffner & Marx finest suits and overcoats. See the values at

\$50

and \$60 \$65 \$70 \$75 \$85 \$95 \$100

Gabardine overcoats

Fine quality in Hart Schaffner & Marx gabardine overcoats richly silk lined; just the thing for motoring, rain or shine

\$55

Burberry overcoats

Burberry overcoats and great coats; they're the finest coats made in London. We're their Chicago home

\$80 \$90 \$100 \$110 \$120

English topcoats

These topcoats are just over from England; they're something very special; very fine. They're of soft Saxony tweeds

\$65

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else.
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

HARVARD IN EAST, INDIANA IN WEST, BIG GAMES TODAY

GAMES TODAY

WEST.
Franklin at Indiana.
Kalamazoo at Michigan Aggies.
Hanover at Du Pau.
Penn College at Drake.
Case at Hirman.

EAST.
Holy Cross at Harvard.
Delaware at Pennsylvania.
Ridde at Brown.
Hart at Syracuse.
West Virginia at West Virginia Wesleyan.
Ursinus at Rutgers.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Indiana in the west and Harvard in the east are the most important teams which will kick off the 1920 football season today. The Hoosiers are scheduled to meet Franklin at Bloomington, while the Crimson will go into action for the first time against the Holy Cross at Cambridge.

Fans of western football will watch with interest the result of Indiana-Franklin game. The Hoosier eleven is principally a selected team comprising most of the players who defeated Syracuse last year in one of the big upsets of the season. Since the beginning of the practice period the team has been developed gradually, with the result it should be an easy victor in today's battle.

Iowa Game in View.

Although the eleven has been prepared for today's struggle, Coach Stiehm and his assistants have the Iowa game next Saturday in view. It is the all important early season clash for both teams, and the loser will be eliminated from conference championship contention.

Indiana has the best prospects of any year since Stiehm has been in charge at Bloomington. The Hoosier mentor has a number of men of known ability on his squad, and if the season is not successful Stiehm will be responsible. Aside from meeting Iowa, the Indiana eleven will face Minnesota, Northwestern, and Purdue in other conference games, not to mention Oct. 1.

At Lansing, Michigan Aggies and Kalamazoo will engage in a struggle to fit the teams for later contests with the larger elevens. The Kalamazoo aggregation is slated to meet Notre Dame next Saturday, while the Aggies will clash with Wisconsin at Madison Oct. 2.

Harvard Game Holds Interest.
In the east, Harvard is showing against Holy Cross will hold gridiron interest. Aside from meeting Yale also, the Cambridge eleven also will take on Center College of Kentucky, the team which made such a splendid record last year. Harvard will be without the services of Casey, star back of last year, but a strong eleven will represent the institution, just the same.

Pennsylvania will go into action against Delaware at Philadelphia in a contest which will mark the opening of Helmam's coaching regime at the Quaker school. Helmam, who is an old Penn player, broke into the football spotlight by turning out spectacular teams at Georgia Tech. Before taking over his duties he asserted the entire football situation at Penn would be changed and a different sort of effort would be employed.

It will be interesting to note how successful the new regime will be. Rutgers, which will meet Nebraska and Detroit in later season games, will meet Ursinus, while West Virginia will meet its old foe, West Virginia Wesleyan, at Fairmont.

Two Chicago Prep Stars Register at Illinois

Urban, Ill., Sept. 24.—(Special)—David Kimball, graduate of DePaul High school, Chicago, who registered a new world's intercollegiate record for the 220 yard hurdles last year, has entered the University of Illinois. Pyott, Oak Park star hurdler, also is a registrant. With the addition of these two men Coach Gill will have strong representation in this event, which has been a weak spot for several years.

College Gridders Are Off; Valpo Scores 51-0 Victory

Valparaiso, Ind., Sept. 24.—(Special)—Valparaiso university opened its football season today with a victory over Carroll college, 51 to 0. Gilbert and Dandeneau of Valparaiso were injured and had to be helped off the field.

LELEWER'S AUTUMN CLOTH HATS

Turban Shapes
Use good judgment
war one, be correct
Tailored From
Foreign Woolens
Seven Dollars' Worth at \$5

LELEWER

310 S. State St., at Jackson
137 W. Madison St., at LaSalle
75 W. Washington St., at Clark

GASOLINE ALLEY—COPS AND THINGS



PICKS LEONARD TO WIN ON K. O. IN MORAN BOUT

BY RAY PEARSON.

Benny Leonard is ready, so is Paul Moran, and the "howling mob" is on toes waiting impatiently for the hands of the timer to skip around to approximately 4:30 this afternoon, for that's when the lightweight champion gets into the ring with the bronching stuff in the arena of the Twin Cities Athletic club in East Chicago.

Reference to the mob is exag-gerated for local sales headquarters might have given the information that the advance sale had topped the \$7,000 mark, and there are a few hours this morning to increase the total. The amount mentioned is exclusive of the business done by the Twin Cities A. C. at home, and according to Secretary Lew Mayer close to \$20,000 worth of tickets will be disposed of before the arena gates open at 9 o'clock this morn-

ing. Weigh In at 135 Pounds.

With indications pointing to a great crowd and a great fight, everything is set for the going. Benny Leonard is in a fighting mood, a mood due principally to perfect condition, but for that matter, the champion is in excellent shape. The New Orleans Italian, who gets the "main chance" today. They are slated to weigh in at 135 pounds, and those who may have any doubts as to Leonard's ability to scale at that figure can forget it; for Manager Billy Gibson last night said no argument would be necessary over the weight.

The English sparrow has been little heard of in Chicago in the month of this battle, because no one can see other than a victory for Leonard. Moran is a good fighter, but he is not the classy fighter meeting a good fighter, and of course, the great fighter is picked to win. I don't think it will be necessary for Leonard to travel the full ten round route, which means Leonard should score a knockout.

Benny Outclasses Moran.

Getting down to business of combat, the English sparrow has a decided disadvantage. Pal is an aggressive boxer, who employs a good fast left jab, but does his hard punching with a right cross. The last time we saw Pal in action—against Charley White—he showed much inaccuracy in delivery of his right, invariably shooting wide.

Moran will find a faster man than White in front of him today. He will find a fellow who hops and shoots lefts with machine gun speed, and that is only part of what Leonard is capable of doing. That nasty short right cross the champion possesses is the one that Leonard is. It is a great fighter meeting a good fighter, and of course, the great fighter is picked to win. I don't think it will be necessary for Leonard to travel the full ten round route, which means Leonard should score a knockout.

The match was arranged this afternoon at a meeting between A. M. Orpen, manager of the Windsor track, Sam Riddle, owner of Man o' War, and Commander J. K. L. Ross, owner of Sir Barton.

An offer of \$20,000 had been made by the track, but the owners preferred to go after the largest purse.

Sir Barton is regarded as the best handicap horse of the year and Man o' War as the greatest racehorse America has ever seen.

W. Allis Chamber, owner of Exterminator, the third horse named as a prospective contender in the race, declined to enter any but a handicap.

The usual number of prelimines will be put on to whet the appetites of the fans for the big dash.

Harve de Grace, Md., Sept. 24.—Man o' War and Sir Barton, two of the world's most famous racehorses, will meet in a \$75,000 purse race at Laurel Park on Oct. 12. The weight to be carried by Sir Barton will be 125 pounds; by Man o' War 120. The distance will be one mile and a quarter.

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Man o' War to Race Sir Barton Oct. 12 for \$75,000 Purse

CIRCUIT SUMMARIES

AT COLUMBUS, O.

2:15 PACE, PURSE \$1,000.

Ore Direct, ch. g., by Copra De Oro

2:15 PACE, PURSE \$1,000.

Banner, m. b. & (Perry).....1 1 1

Barney Stricker, ch. g. (Vanilla).....1 2 5

Barney Burns and Harold Montgomery started.

Time. 2:04 1/2. 2:06 1/2. 2:08 1/2.

Miriam, m. b. and Guy (Squiers).....1 1 1

2:15 TROT, PURSE \$1,000.

Aaron McKinney, br. h. by McKinney

(Erskine).....1 1 1

Ronald, m. b. (Fleming).....1 2 1

Charles Rex, b. g. (Stokes).....3 3 2

Douglas, m. b. and (Evan).....1 2 3

Mendoza, m. b. and Blitzen started.

Time. 2:05 1/4. 2:06 1/4. 2:08 1/4.

2:03 PACE, C. T. DUNKLE STAKE, \$1,200.

Louis Grattan, m. by Grattan

2:15 PACE, PURSE \$1,000.

Johnny Quirk, ch. h. (Egan).....1 3 1

Ethel Charles, m. b. (Hodson).....4 1 2 3

Curly, m. b. and (Fleming).....1 2 3

Peter Elliot, Goldie Todd, and Gladys B. started.

Time. 2:04 1/2. 2:01 1/2. 2:01 1/2. 2:07 1/2.

CHAS. M. HAYES, Pres., Chicago Motor Club, 3254 Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

I am interested in the Free Truck Service rendered by your Club and the other great benefits to be derived from membership. Please send me a blank application and a sample copy of "Motor News."

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Woods and Waters by LARRY ST. JOHN

VOX POP ON SPARROWS.

ATLANTIC, Ia.—[To the Editor.]
—A letter from Vox Pop, published a few days ago, regarding English sparrows, attracted my attention, as it expressed a view certain to render more difficult the solution of the problem of the sparrow as relating to our native birds, no matter how honestly such a view is formed.

As I recall, he thinks the sparrow does not particularly interfere with any other birds except the purple martin, and even this can be avoided by boarding up the boxes after the martin leaves.

The facts are that sparrows will absolutely drive away not only the lovely and useful purple martin (unless the colony is old established and fully protected), but also the blue bird, wren, and other cavity nesting birds of anywhere near their size. Sparrows are also a serious difficulty to the robins, who are forced to fly away from the ground. Any one actively seeking to encourage native birds will come in collision with these dirty, noisy, pugnacious aliens, and the only way to shoot, trap, and poison them as fast as possible is to catch them and pick them up around shocks and stacks. All sparrows are a serious difficulty to the robins, who are forced to fly away from the ground. Any one actively seeking to encourage native birds will come in collision with these dirty, noisy, pugnacious aliens, and the only way to shoot, trap, and poison them as fast as possible is to catch them and pick them up around shocks and stacks. 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All sparrows are a serious difficulty to the robins, who are forced to fly away from the ground. Any one actively seeking to encourage native birds will come in collision with these dirty, noisy, pugnacious aliens, and the only way to

He Went Right, but Turned Around and Went Right In Again



"THE JAILBIRD."
Produced by Thomas Inc.
Directed by Lloyd Ingraham.
Presented at the Oriental.
THE CAST
Shakespeare Clancy, alias "Duran"
Douglas MacLean
Alice Ward...
Alice May...
Alice York...
"Skeeter" Burns...
Morrison

By Mae Tinéa.

Here's one more picture before the MacLean-Day combination breaks up. Showing, possibly, the way the wind blows, however, it is verry much MacLean with little Miss May playing a noticeably timid accompaniment. Time will show whether or not the male half of the team adds himself to the list of those who, having won a little favor, crave all favor and end up with no favor. One thing is sure—he should steer clear of those closeups.

It becomes a passion with some of the players of what they call his shown approach to punctuate their pictures with innumerable closeups. Usual this is a mistake. In the case of MacLean there can be no doubt that he looks better—and acts better—at a distance.

The Jailbird—the story of an honest crook. He has been sent up for safe-breaking. When he has only six months to go, and has become a "trusty" in the prison, opportunity to escape offers. Debonairly he answers knock on his door. There follows a brief and busy interval during which off-duty woman distract his attention from the conscience which is constantly prodding him to return and finish out his term.

Go back to doses, however, to be received with open arms by the woman, who tells him proudly that he always knew he was an honest crook. We leave our hero merrily sweeping out the jail office, blithely anticipating his coming release.

It seems to me the scenario writer has invaded the penitentiary with most amazing laxness as to rules and discipline. Perhaps though times have changed since I was in one. [Sounds bad, doesn't it?] If, however, you can overlook this fact, you will undoubtedly consider the picture exceedingly well done.

It will like Clancy's pal, "Skeeter," a faithful soul endowed with all the vivacity and exuberance of a rambunctious tot. You'll have a lot of fun over the small town folks—who are rarely east. Miss May will, as usual, intrigue you with her giggles and curts. Mr. MacLean will amuse you, I think.

Yes, on the whole you will find "The Jailbird" quite kachazza.

ROSES

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

The rose is the most welcomed flower in the spring, yet it is probably neglected more than any other plant after autumn. The average rose gardener gives little attention to the bushes until the time to give them a trim. While the rose is among the hardy plants, it needs protection where the ground freezes hard. It should be protected from the beginning of the first freeze until the ground thaws. The bushes often are in a low place on the lawn, where the water collects in pools. One of the chief causes of injury in the winter is that water is allowed to remain about the crowns and roots. Hilling dirt around the plants to a height of ten or twelve inches will carry away the water and eliminate this difficulty.

A layer of manure mixed with straw carefully placed around the bushes to a depth of eight inches or more will be needed in severe cold weather. This also will help.

Still further protection will be needed to the parts above ground in the early spring, in the first warm days. The branches may start their growth in March and later become injured from alternate freezing and thawing. Trimming the branches with sacks or straw is a good way to prevent such injury.

Boxes and burlap turned upside down over the plants keep the tender branches from being broken by sleet and ice. The briar and old fashioned shrub should be pruned with safety if filled with earth and macheted with coarse manure. The tops are seldom injured seriously.

Climbing roses usually grow until frost, leaving many tender bunches that have not matured enough to stand the winter. If their tops cannot conveniently be placed on the ground and covered with dirt they should be wrapped with sacks. The hardy specimens will pass through the cold weather in good shape unless they are in a sunny location.

Boxes and burlap turned upside down over the plants keep the tender branches from being broken by sleet and ice. The briar and old fashioned shrub should be pruned with safety if filled with earth and macheted with coarse manure. The tops are seldom injured seriously.

Many and many a girl has a clear, healthy complexion today because some friend came to her with the sound advice to use Resinol soap not only is delightfully cleansing and refreshing, but its daily use reduces the tendency to pimples, offsets many ill-effects of cosmetics, and gives nature the chance she needs to make red, rough skins white and soft.

Resinol soap is sold by all druggists. For free samples, write to Dept. J-N, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

when you think of writing think of WHITING

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S DRESS.

This dress is cut with three pieces, straight skirt, and measures 2 yards at the lower edge.

The pattern, 9730, comes in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 5½ yards of 36 inch material with 1½ yards of 36 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Indicate size..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Size..... Price.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin [wrap coin carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment" column. Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Spoke Her Mind.

A friend of mother's asked if I would stay with her children one evening while she and her husband went to a theater.

Just after I thought they had left, the children began to be noisy, and

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Fringed and Curled Celery.

No one is it well for those who wish to keep their weight down to have their daily nibbles of celery but the fresh, clean, cool, dainty bits are an excellent daily tonic for anybody. Celery is nine-tenths water and more, and if we have to choose between this and a melon for luncheon we can most profitably decide in its favor.

The sweet little inner stalks of celery are perfectly suited to be always attractive, but coarse stalks which, however, should be tender, can be made so by brining them. Freshly drained from ice water, these are an ornament to any table, especially the afternoon tea table, and should be preferred to almost anything else on it, along with the thin bread and butter sandwiches.

To make celery look prettier, cut equal lengths two inches long—perhaps—take each piece and cut the ends into a fringe for a third of the length. Throw into ice water for several hours until the cut parts have separated and curled a bit. For garnishing cold meat, hardly anything is prettier.

To make real curled celery cut small stalks into long slivers and throw into ice water. The outer threads of the stalk shorten and make the pieces curl. A dainty little heart of celery of only two or three small stems may be cut in half and treated in this same way, finally being served with pieces of ice to keep it fresh and chilled till the minute of eating.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

LAURENCE ANY GOOD BAKER'S yeast is used in the same manner for face eruptions. A half cake three times a day taken in water, beet tea or orange juice is recommended. It has a laxative effect. Reduce the dosage if this proves too laxative.

ELLA, IF THE STIES APPEAR frequently it is probable you need glasses or some attention for eye strain. Clean the lids with a water or a solution of boric acid.

Bright Sayings of Children

I have just learned to drive our car and am awkward at backing it. One day I turned down a road that was narrow.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childlike saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge rights or unavoidable compensation. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to, Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

car with his mother, piped up, to the immense amusement of everybody: "Mother, which is the shady side?" E. R. H.

Johnny was given a surprise party and a number of games were played. Among them was a game called "alligator."

While they were playing Johnny's mother came to the scene. She noticed that one of the children was not playing, so she said: "Why don't you play Harry play?"

"But mamma," cried Johnny, "we are playing 'alligator' and he's eaten all up." W. O.

Lends Fragrance to the simplest meal

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Pure, delicious and wholesome.

Don't Talk About High Cost of Living

Put up your fruit and vegetables now, they never were any cheaper, and let the HIGH PRICED DEALER keep his canned goods next winter. His Farmers have 150 truck loads of vegetables fresh from the farm this morning.

Fancy Tomatoes, 25 to 30¢; Battoned Cabbage, 1¢ a Pound. Fancy homegrown Apples, 6 pounds, 25¢.

Corn, Cauliflower, Yellow Cucumbers, and Onions, are very cheap now.

Peaches, Fancy ELBERTAS, at our own price.

200 cases California PEARS, 10¢ a dozen.

Best Minnesota Potatoes, 45¢ a bushel. MASTERS MEAT and CIGAR DEPARTMENT is in the City. Hind Quarter Lamb, 2¢ a pound. Tender Early June Peas, 12¢ a can, at the

Elston Farmers' Market

Cor. Elston and Ridgway Av.

One Block North of Irving Park Stn.

DON'T FORGET YOUR BASKET

Ask for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids No Coding

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages Quick Lunch at Home or Office Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

NEWS SOCIETY

Caroline De Wind First of Debutantes Makes Bow

The first of the season's debutantes is Miss Caroline de Windt, of Mr. and Mrs. De Windt, of Farmington, Mass. Assistant twenty-five debutantes, including Jean Alice, Miss Grace And Margaret Barnes, Miss Alice, Helen Davis, Miss Mary Marjorie Farwell, Miss Mary Elizabeth Leon, Dorothy Magie, Miss Elizabeth Rehm, Miss Catherine Rehm, Rodriguez, Miss Betty Scott, Miss Michael, Miss Jane Thea, Miss Dolly W., Miss Helen Davis, Miss Helen Watkins, Miss Sophie.

Mrs. De Windt has spent the years at Farmington, and many young girls who will assist her schoolmates. After the ball which will be held out of weather permits, there will be about fifty young people dancing in Bluff cottage, with broad plazas to the dancing floor of the living room.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, who abroad since last spring, is in Chicago yesterday. She is now her residence at 2700 Lake Shore, but is with the Edwards, who will return to her country home in Lake Forest. Mrs. Ryerson will return to her country home in Cooperstown, N. Y., to-morrow.

Mrs. Hugh T. Patrick, Catherine Patrick of 1428 S. State, will return the last of from their summer place at Island.

Mrs. March Preble, daughter of Robert B. Preble of 1518 North Dearborn parkway, left this summer, where she will enter her second year. Mrs. Preble was paired east by her cousin, Pratt of New York, who was for a brief time.

John P. Wilson and Miss Wilson of 1450 North Dearborn have returned from their place at Charlevoix, Mich.

P. Wilson, Jr., and children, State parkway left yesterday for a vacation.

Miss Frances A. Chapman, of Free Harbor Point, Mich., spent the summer at Mrs. Chapman's home in Michigan avenue and is at way hotel.

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W. C. Hubbard Duluth Girl

Mrs. Elizabeth Musgrave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Merrill of Duluth, the bride of William Colton, son of Mrs. William H. H. Chicago and Lake Park, will be married Saturday at the Morrison officiating.

Following the ceremony be a reception at the Merrill home after Nov. 15 at 60 East street.

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Following the ceremony be a reception at the Merrill home after Nov. 15 at 60 East street.

* * *

Harvest Home Dinner

The Northmoor Country Club has its harvest home and dinner this evening. Ears of corn attached to the invitations were sent out.



DOWNTOWN

ORCHESTRA HALL—NOW

Continuous Noon to 11 P.M.

CECIL DE MILLE'S Greatest Production

"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

A wonderful drama made from the joys and sorrows of ordinary life.

WITH A GREAT CAST INCLUDING

Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter

Theodore Roberts, Monte Blue

ORCHESTRA OF SYMPHONY PLAYERS

ZIEGFELD

(NEXT TO BLACKSTONE HOTEL)

Second Big Week

NOW PLAYING

CONTINUOUS 12 to 11 P.M.

"A masterpiece. The under water fight is a pipin; will please everybody."

Matinee, Tribune

"Love Flower" all beauty unmarred by brutality.—Rob Reel, American.

"Griffith puts it over."—News.

D.W. GRIFFITH'S

Newest Picture of LOVE, ROMANCE & ADVENTURE

THE LOVE FLOWER

Prices 60¢ and \$1.00. Children 25¢.

CASINO

58 WEST MADISON ST.

Don't Talk About High Cost of Living

up your fruit and vegetables, and let the HIGH ICE DEALER keep his goods next winter. His mere have 150 truck loads of vegetables fresh from the market.

Tomatoes, 25 to 30c a box and cabbage, 1c a pound. Fancy homegrown Apples, 6 cents. Cauliflower, Yellow Cabbages, and Onions are very cheap now.

Fancy ELBERTAS, at a dozen.

MINNESOTA POTATOES, 45c pk. GREATEST MEAT AND GROCERY DEPARTMENT IN THE HIND QUARTER LAMB, 1c a pound. Tender Early June, 12c a can, at the

ston Farmers' Market

Elston and Ridgeway Aves.
Block North of Irving Park Blvd.
DON'T FORGET YOUR BASKET



Critics Diet for All Ages
Lunch at Home or Office
mitiations and Substitute

No Cooking

WEST

JAM LIN

MATINEE—2 TO 11:30

USTIN FARNUM

"Big Happiness"

DUR TIMES FOILED

Comedy

nee—1st Episode

"PRIDE"

ND'S ORCHESTRA

5-36 W. MADISON ST.

ANNEX MADISON ST. AT KEDZIE AVE.

Y MC EVOY

House of Tolling Bells

RUCKLE BD BACK STAGE

D MADISON STREET NEAR ASHLAND BOULEVARD, NEAR THE RIGHT TO LOVE

NORTHWEST

LURLINE & TRIN

AN SQUARE

Ind. and Milwaukee Ave.

BIG TIME ACTS—5

AUDEVILLE

CHANGE OF PROGRAM

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

Driary Lam Melodrama

IE HOPE"

ceated Orchestra

VSIA

ince Daily—2 P. M.

CHARLES RAY

VILLAGE SLEUTH"

an Chester Comedy

our Times Foiled!"

rvine Pk. Blvd. and Crawford

BENNETT

HAIPIUNS"

NDIVISION MR. BOYNE

MAT CONTINUOUS

thern Lights" All Star

ARK 4824 IRVING PK. Blvd.

MATINNEE AND NIGHT

THE INVISIBLE DIVORCE

HERBROS

District Street

Ashland Avenue, "Cupid, the Cupwearer"

ED Milwaukee and

uthall in "The Hope"

Lorraine and

Saving-Sea in "Law of the Yukon"

AK PARK

E. TRINITY K PARK

AVE 1BLK S. 1ST.

OTHY GISH

The Miss Rebellion

Semon—"Dull Care"

ng Monday

oresque

EST PARK

E. KENNEDY

The Truth"

ily—1:30 to 8:30 P. M.

nd. & Matinee—8:30 P. M.—CONTINUOUS

AUSTIN

466 N. Parkside Ave. At

Lake St. — Cont. 2 to 11

ROGERS

The Cowpuncher"

NEWS OF SOCIETY

Caroline De Windt, First of Debutantes, Makes Bow Today

The first of the season's debutantes is Miss Caroline De Windt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heylinger A. de Windt, who will be introduced at a reception today from 4 to 7 o'clock at "inglewood," the De Windt residence in Winona.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. de Windt and Miss De Windt will be Mr. and Mrs. Delano de Windt of Great Barrington, Mass. Assisting will be twenty-five debutantes, including Miss Ann Allen, Miss Grace Andrews, Miss Margaret Barnes, Miss Alice Boak, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Mary Dennehy, Miss Marjorie Farwell, Miss Josephine Foxon, Miss Olivia French, Miss Dorothy Floyd, Miss Elizabeth Lesoma, Miss Dorothy Magie, Miss Elizabeth Prindiville, Miss Catherine Rehm, Miss Alice Rediger, Miss Betty Scott, Miss Natalie Weil, Miss Louise Walker, Miss Cecilia Whitts, Miss Helen Willits, Miss Margaret Watkins, and Miss Vivian Spencer.

Miss De Windt has spent the last four days at Farmington, and many of the young girls who will assist were her acquaintances. After the reception which will be held out of doors if weather permits, there will be a dinner for about fifty young people, followed by dancing in Bluff cottage, a bungalow with broad piazzas to supplement the dancing floor of the living room.

Mr. Arthur Ryerson, who has been abroad since last spring, arrived in Chicago yesterday. She is opening her residence at 2700 Lake View avenue, just west of the Edward L. Ryerson estate in Lake Forest. Mrs. Ryerson will return to her country residence near Cooperstown, N. Y., today or tomorrow.

Mr. Hugh T. Patrick and Miss Catherine Patrick of 1428 State parkway will return the last of next week from their summer place at Mackinac Island.

Miss Marcia Preble, daughter of Dr. John B. Preble of 1518 North Dearborn parkway, left this week for Vassar, where she will enter upon her second year. Miss Preble was accompanied east by her cousin, Miss Alice Pratt of New York, who was her guest for a brief visit.

John P. Wilson and Miss Martha Wilson of 1450 North Dearborn street have returned from their summer place at Charlevoix, Mich. Mrs. John P. Wilson, Jr., and children of 1350 State parkway left yesterday for California to spend the winter.

Mrs. Charles A. Chapin has returned from Harbor Point, Mich., where she spent the summer. Mrs. Chapin has given up her apartment at 920 North Michigan avenue and is at the Park.

The Benjamin Zweig of 1522 Sherman again gave a dinner last night for Col. and Mrs. John V. Clinnin, the new head, Capt. R. H. Hederick, Mrs. Hedrick, Miss Meta Brooks, superintendent of nurses; Miss Helen Peterson of the Red Cross, and a host of nurses, physicians, internes, and attendants were present. Col. Cobb is to be head of the Marine hospital in the state of New York.

* *

Farewell Party
Given Col. Cobb

A special train will leave the Northwestern station at 1:40, Chicago time, to take the Colonists, and the returning train will arrive at Chicago at 8:50 o'clock this evening.

Both the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter, and the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyden, belong to old and well known Chicago families.

The services will be read by the Rev. Hammond Page of Spokane Wash., in the garden of the Carpenter residence. Mr. and Mrs. Boyden will be at home after Nov. 1 at 1151 Oakley avenue, Hubbard Woods.

* *

**W.C. Hubbard Weds
Duluth Girl Today**

Miss Elizabeth Musgrave Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis Merrill of Duluth, will become the bride of William Colt Hubbard, son of Mrs. William H. Hubbard and Lake Forest today at 12 o'clock. The wedding will take place at Trinity cathedral in Duluth, Bishop Hubbard officiating.

During the ceremony there will be a reception at the Merrill residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will be at home after Nov. 15 at 69 East Division street.

* *

Harvest Home Dinner

The Northwood Country club will have its harvest home and cup dinner this evening. Ears of corn were attached to the invitations which were sent out.

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Title Exhibitors to Meet

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24.—Problems of the motion picture business will come in for a thorough discussion at the meeting of the Illinois Exhibitors' alliance here next Wednesday and Thursday. Invitations are being sent to every independent motion picture exhibitor in Illinois to attend.

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Washington Society

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Special.]—The minister of Norway and Mme. H. H. Bryn were hosts at luncheon today at the legation. They had as guests William J. Bryan, Mr. Vogt, and Mr. Solmvald, the delegates from Norway to the fifteenth national congress against alcohol.

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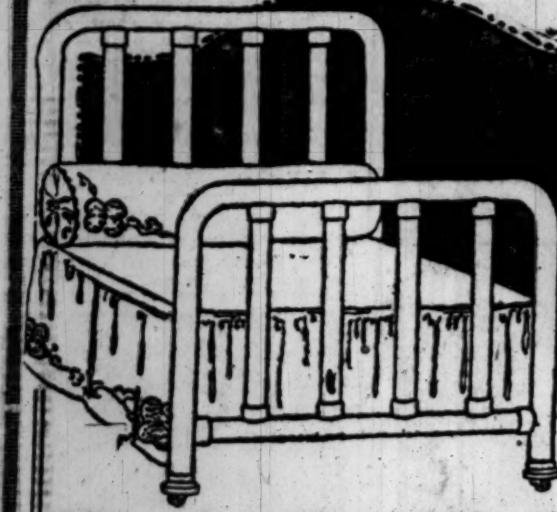
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Title Exhibitors to Meet

Springfield, Ill

Hartman's Million Dollar Sale



Massive Steel Beds

Another Simmons bed in all finishes. This one has 2-inch continuous posts and filling rods. The price is cut to....

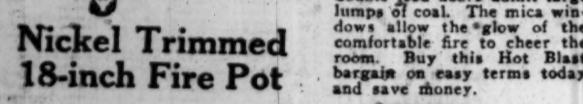
\$19.88



Hot Blast Bargain

Perfect combustion guaranteed. An excellent heating stove. Burns the cheapest kind of fuel as well as the smoke and gases. SPECIAL PRICE.

\$36.65



Nickel Trimmed 18-inch Fire Pot

Has full cast iron base. The double feed doors admit large lumps of coal. The mica windows allow the "glow" of the comfortable fire to shine through. Buy this Hot Blast bargain on easy terms today and save money.

\$29.77

This Cabinet

Built of solid oak. It's large, roomy and convenient and at the special price is indeed a worth while bargain.....

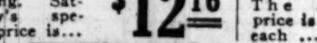
\$29.77

Liberal Credit

The bow back style of kitchen chairs that you would ordinarily pay at \$12.98

Enamelled in white to match the table.....

\$2.98

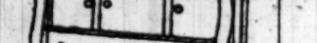


Matting Box

Large in size—just what you need for blouses. A new style with mahogany finished handles. Price \$12.16

Special price is.....

\$11.58

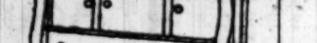


In Rich Walnut

The seats of these Queen Anne period dining room chairs are padded and upholstered in genuine Spanish leather.

Price is.....

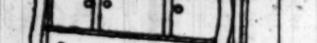
\$73.84



6 Foot Extension

For measures 54 inches. Such a table is good for the room. Price is.....

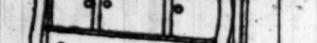
\$73.84



Oak Table Bargain

Choose between golden oak and fumed oak finish and at the special price you will be secure in your purchase. Price cannot be duplicated in Chicago. See it.....

\$28.33

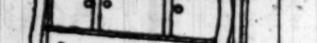


Period Design

William and Mary style table constructed entirely of solid oak and finished in Jacobean.

Price is.....

\$58.44

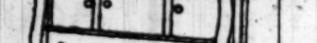


Leather Seated

Also patterned after the William and Mary period.

Buy a seat at the special price. They will fit all sizes of the family.

\$9.73

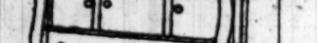


Real Cedar Chest

Measures 42 inches in length and is handsomely trimmed with heavy copper.

Price is.....

\$39.15

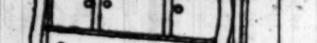


Tapestry Beauty

The small spring table which makes its strongest appeal to those who seek comfort are looking for.

Price is.....

\$49.18

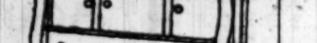


Real Mahogany

A library table with dignity in every line—a table that we make its strongest appeal to those who seek comfort are looking for.

Price is.....

\$49.18

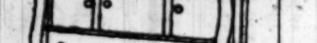


Double Da-Bed

The Englander with continuous steel posts that come in gold bronze and gray enamel finish.

Price is.....

\$41.65

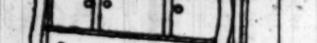


Oval Top Beauty

Large in size, designed to go behind the door when not in use. Opens to a full size bed with mattress.

Price is.....

\$22.43



Real Mahogany

The gate leg style of table that is easily hidden behind the door when not in use. Opens to a full size bed with mattress.

Price is.....

\$49.88



A Sensational Karpen Bargain

Now this is a bargain—a bargain that will probably not be duplicated this season. Like all Karpen suites, the construction insures years of service. Both the chair and the sofa are fitted with the Karpenesque loose cushions and are upholstered in fine quality figured velour in an assortment of patterns. Use your Credit Saturday and save money.

Rugs

9x12 Congoleum Rugs

The famous "Gold Seal" rugs that every woman knows are extremely practical for use in any room. They come in rug patterns and will go quickly at the special price of.....

\$19.00

9x12 Seamless Brussels

Woven from all-wool materials into the most delightful patterns. Rich color combinations. The \$46.19

Million Dollar Sale surely causes these rugs to go at bargain prices.

\$46.19

9x12 Wood Fibre Rugs

Only one pattern, but it is one that will surely appeal to you, and since the price is many a dollar under the regular selling price, buying is worth while. See these bargains Saturday.

\$21.87

27 Inch Axminsters

Khotzian Axminsters—known as rugs of extremely fine quality. A choice assortment of patterns is here for you to choose from in numerous color combinations.

\$7.38



Use Your Credit

Solid Mahogany Karpen Bargain

When you buy a Karpen suite you make a lifetime investment. The suite shown has solid mahogany frames inlaid with double weave cane. The loose cushions are the famous Karpenesque that are filled with numerous small coil springs. You'll be sure to admire the richness of the figured velour upholstering. See the suite and if you are a judge of a bargain you'll buy it on Credit or for cash.

226-228-230-232 South W ash Avenue
Milwaukee Avenue Branch—1327-1329-1331-1333 Milwaukee Avenue
Main Store Open Saturday Evening Till 9—Branch Store Open Thurs. and Sat. Even. Till 9

SECTION TV
GENERAL NE
MARKETS, WAN

CROOL CENSOR
HALT GARRIT
AS MOVIE HE

Bar Film Starring
and Mooney.

Art alone endures, they say, a cinema flower born to bloom and was sweetness censor's lair. It was chosen by itsator, Police an Alice Cle Faubel.

There portly knightly John J. Garret, Mrs. James Mooney, and members department championing rustic in dress and ultimately achieved victory over the Beelzebubs and other skeezy.

The Joan of Arc Appear Their Joan of Arc was Police Faubel. She and her husband, L. Faubel, a barber at the Hub tomorrows parades, were among those present at the opening board premier yesterday. Mrs. Faubel carried a bouquet of american beauties presented by friends to com memorate the occasion.

Also present were W. F. Willis, William Bachman, Mrs. Amy L. Adams, Mrs. Anna M. Costello, Miss Belita E. McGinnis, and Miss Elsie E. Sigler. All members of movie censors' board was on the tenth floor of the city.

The first thousand feet depict the country life. A kine and child is the farm happy family. A Chicago boy appears, son of Circuit an upon his that she fled farm. She is seen in in glass of near in a move unhaul of the south's caravans.

The next feet have to exclusively the dregs. farmer has Peacock to find his daughter. She takes the aid of Chief Garrity, Chief Mooney. They respond the ride squad, the police reserves Ernest Bayne, private secretary Chief Mooney.

Mr. Garrity Stars in His Role They feature light prominent roles in the vicinity Twenty-second street, battering doors with axes and interrupting cogitations of countless devote hashish, bhang and opium. But find neither the farmers' daughters the Chicago booster.

Mr. Garrity is excellent in the of chief roles, including that of faun of fauns cut, and sparing his labor to rid the city of evils. Mr. Mooney interprets his artistically and his rifle marksman is perfect.

In the last 1,000 feet the day is rescued by Policewoman Faubel reunited with her forgiving fiance. Despite this denouement, the board unanimously voted the full verdict:

"Nothing doing. The picture never been shown in Chicago. It even interesting. Many of the are hams and it doesn't get any way."

"May Be They're Jealous."

Policewoman Faubel tossed her quilt roses out the window announced the board as utterly in artistic appreciation.

It was going to deliver a message to the world with that she said. "And I still intend think some of those women board are catty. They knew I to go out and win the world and warn young girls of the pif a great city. They think they've me a black eye, but they haven't show it anyway. May be they're of Chicago's virtue."

BONDSMAN ASHER MUST EXPLAIN STANDING TO U

Federal prosecution of Louis professional bondsman and sure the bond of Charles O'Malley, a victim and bond jumper, loomed a day following the publishing of report by the Chicago crime comm showing the number of bonds signed.

Assistant District Attorney T. Dale, summoned Asher and his prosecution will follow unless he signed the bonds the mission made after he signed the original bond last month.

At that time he stated under his bond was not surety on other Federal agents have been assigned to investigate.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1920.

* 17

**BOOL CENSORS
WALT GARRITY
AS MOVIE HERO**

By Film Starring Him
and Mooney.

It alone endures, they say, and yet
not but yesterday that another
cinema flower was
born to blush un-
seen and with a
sweetness in the
smell of the fair. "The
Dress of a City"
was its title,
chosen by its cre-
ator, Policewoman
Alice Clement
Faubel.

There were
portrayed in
knightly roles
Chief of Police
John J. Garrity,
Chief of Detectives James L.
Mooney, and min-
isters or members of
the church, all
victims championing rustic virtu-
ous heroes and ultimately achieving
victories over the Beelzebubs,
in temples and other skeeks in in-

Mrs. GARRITY.
[Tribune Photo.]

Indians from all over the United States arrived yesterday at Deer Grove forest preserve, near Palatine, for the celebration of American Indian day. Ogallala Sioux, Pottawatomie Sac, and Fox, Pawnees, Black Feet—representatives from fourteen tribes—pitched their tepees and the women put on their best feathers and head decorations.

In the afternoon and evening Indian councils and ceremonials were conducted.

Milford G. Chandler, president of the Indian Fellowship league, which is holding a three day encampment to mark Indian day, took part in all the ceremonials. He is an Indian by adoption, having an adopted Pottawattamie father and mother and an adopted Pawnee brother.

Today and tomorrow visitors will be admitted to witness the celebration. Deer Grove is easily accessible by motor from Chicago. The route is: Michigan avenue north to Sheridan road, Sheridan road to Irving Park boulevard west to Milwaukee avenue (4800 west); Milwaukee avenue northwest to Ballard road, Ballard road to Rand road, marked with C. M. C. No. 19; follow No. 19 to Paulina road, west on Paulina to Palatine.

Special trains will leave the Northwestern station today at 12:30 p. m., 1:35 p. m., 2:50 p. m., and 4:15 p. m. for Palatine. Tomorrow trains will leave Chicago about every hour, beginning at 7:30 a. m.

**MRS. 'JACK' JONES'
BODY RECOVERED
BY A FISHERMAN**

The next 4,000 feet have to do exclusively with the dredge. The farmer has appealed to Mrs. Jones, daughter. She informed the police, and the police reserves, and Ernest Bayne, private secretary to Chief Mooney.

Mr. Garrity Stars in His Role. They fearlessly invade a number of mountain resorts in the vicinity of Forest street, battering down doors with axes and interrupting the repose of countless devotees of health, health and opium. But they had rather the farmers' daughter nor the Chicago boaster.

Mr. Garrity is excellent in the role of chief of police, wearing a uniform and spurs, cut, and sparing himself. He likes to ride the city of evil into town. Mr. Mooney interprets his part aristocratically and his rife manliness in reality.

In the last 1,000 feet the daughter is rescued by Policewoman Faubel and reunited with her forgiving father. Despite this denouement, the censor board unanimously voted the following verdict:

"Nothing doing. The picture shall never be shown in Chicago. It's not even interesting. Many of the actors are lame and it doesn't get anywhere."

"May Be They're Jealous."

Policewoman Faubel tossed her bouquet of roses out the window and denounced the board as utterly lacking in artistic appreciation.

"I was going to deliver a moral message to the world with that film," she said. "And I still intend to. I think some of those women on the board are crazy. They knew I wanted to go in and lecture with the film, and warn young girls of the pitfalls of a great city. They think they've given me a black eye, but they haven't. I'll show it anyway. May be they're jealous of Chicago's virtue."

**BONDSMAN ASHER
MUST EXPLAIN
STANDING TO U. S.**

Federal prosecution of Louis Asher, professional bondsman and surety on the bond of Charles O'Malley, ex-con-convict and bond jumper, loomed yesterday following the publishing of a report by the Chicago crime commission showing the number of bonds Asher had signed.

Assistant District Attorney Thomas Faubel summoned Asher and warned him prosecution will follow unless he can show he signed the bonds the commissioners names after he signed a federal bond last month.

At that time he stated under oath he was not surety on other bonds. Federal agents have been assigned to

INDIANS BACK!
Fourteen Tribes at Three Day
Fete at Deer Grove in Forest
Preserve.



CHIEF O. LINCOLN.
[Tribune Photo.]

**ATTACK ON NURSE
STIRS POLICE TO
GUARD WOMEN**

**Chicago and North Shore
Suburbs Act.**

The problem of making streets in the residence sections of Chicago and the north shore suburbs safe for women and girls compelled to be out alone at night came to the fore yesterday when, after twenty hours of investigation, no clue to the identity of the assailant of the latest victim had been found.

Miss Dolores Telgen, a pretty 20 year old Indian nurse, at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, was assaulted and robbed while on the way to the hospital from the elevated railway station Thursday night, is one of more than twenty women who have been attacked in the district in the last few months.

In the last month of the sixty male defectors who have been sent for examination to the psychiatric laboratory by the Municipal court judges, twenty have been found to be cases of this kind, according to Dr. W. H. Hickson, the director. It is believed that but a small number of the cases are reported to the police. Witnesses are seldom available, and the lone victim generally is too disturbed to be able to give much aid to the authorities.

Must Care for Defectives.

"It is a question of recognizing the defective, providing a suitable place for him, putting him there and keeping him there," Chief Justice Harry Olson said.

"These attacks are usually made by persons afflicted with dementia praecox with a sex complex. Confining them to penal institutions for a short time and then turning them loose doesn't help much. To date no cure has been found because the ailment is inherited and constitutional."

"Illinois spends 27 per cent of its taxes for the care of criminals. New York spends 33 per cent, and when it has sufficient institutions to care for all its criminals will spend 50 per cent. It is a big prior to pay with a proper understanding of the matter what will get at the cause of crime by taking care of its defectives before we commit crime."

Five Attacks in Evanston.

Chief of Police Leggett of Evanston says two men in automobiles patrol the streets in the brilliantly lighted sections and renew their offer to provide uniformed police escorts to accompany women forced to be on the streets late at night. Chief E. G. Siever of Wilmette also assigned special details.

Miss Telgen was walking along Fullerton street, near Calvary cemetery, when she was attacked and dragged 10 feet from the street and left helpless.

There have been fifteen similar cases in Evanston since Jan. 15. These have been arrests. One suspect, who had escaped from Dunning, was returned to the institution.

**SAVE COAL DRIVE
WILL BE OPENED
IN LOOP TODAY**

The Chicago Association of Commerce will open its drive for coal conservation for moral guidance know whether "Artificially Playing the Auditorium" is naughty or uplifting.

If every electric light consumer in Chicago will burn one light one hour less each day, over 10,000 tons, equivalent to 200 carloads of coal, would be saved, according to Wally W. Breen, president of the association. Over 1,000 carloads of coal could be saved daily if each housewife would save one gas light one hour a day.

According to statistics compiled by the association's coal committee, Chicago could be overstocked with coal within sixty days if cars were avail-

able.

**Buyer Must Swear Still
Won't Be Used for Booze**

A woman, using the name and references of a maid, secured employment as a maid, and was given a \$5,050 a week job, with a weekly salary of \$500, and clothing.

The maid, whose name was Teila Matson, 4228 Albany avenue, and gave as references Mrs. Charles Folger, 1121 Winnemac avenue. The real Miss Matson is now employed by Mrs. E. Stanley Holland, 4868 Sheridan road. The girl now sought does not resemble Miss Matson.

**Uses Maid's Name to Get
Job, Then Steals \$5,058**

A woman, using the name and references of a maid, secured employment as a maid, and was given a \$5,050 a week job, with a weekly salary of \$500, and clothing.

The maid, whose name was Teila Matson, 4228 Albany avenue, and gave as references Mrs. Charles Folger, 1121 Winnemac avenue. The real Miss Matson is now employed by Mrs. E. Stanley Holland, 4868 Sheridan road. The girl now sought does not resemble Miss Matson.

**Buyer Must Swear Still
Won't Be Used for Booze**

Lawrence Kilcourse, assistant pro-
tection officer, yesterday advised that
purchasers of general wine affidavits
will not be used to manu-
facture intoxicating beverages.

Morris Casella of the Exchequer Court
of Canada, headed a large party of
Canadian officials that arrived at the
Blackstone hotel yesterday. They are

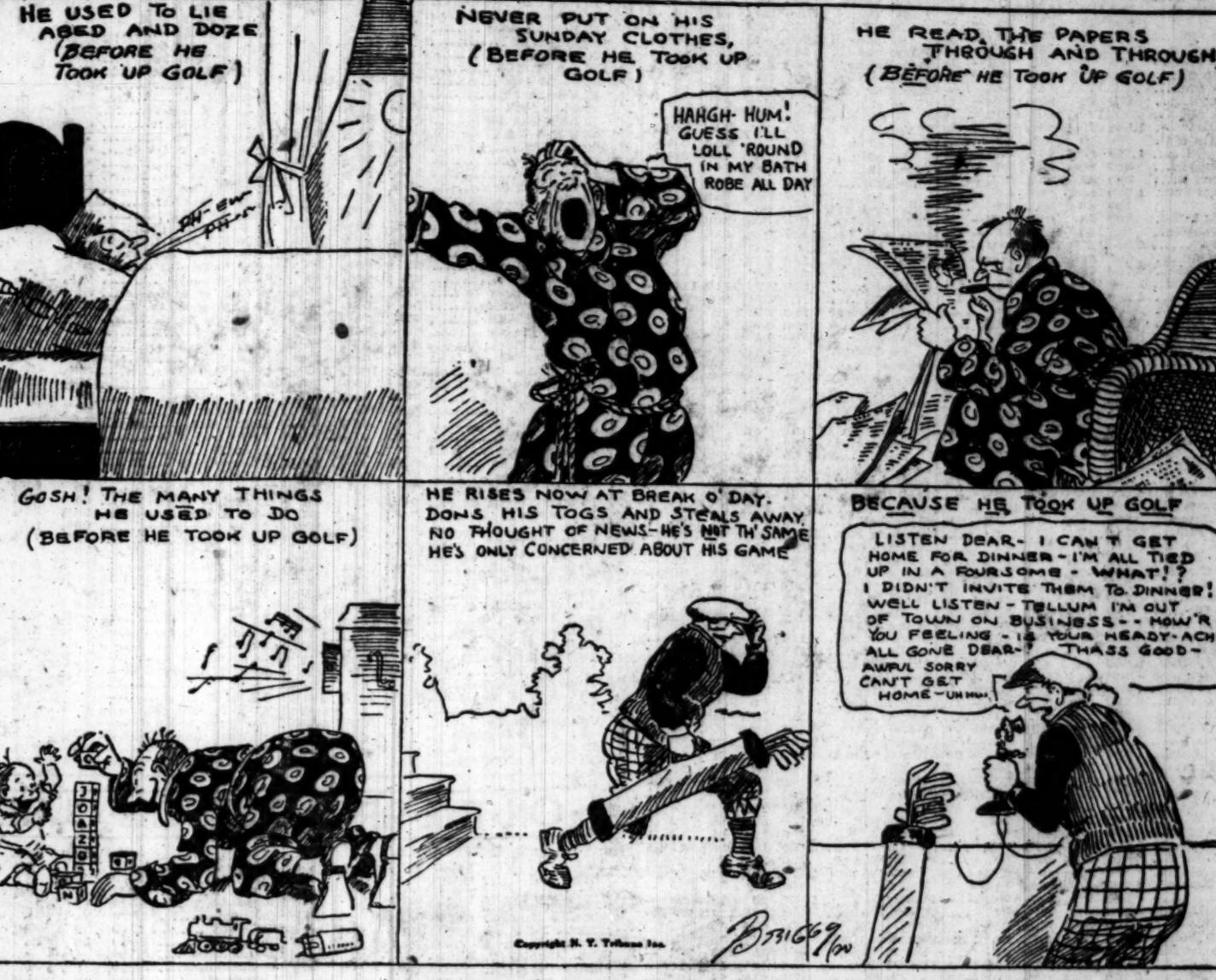
making a survey of the Grand Trunk
railway system to fix a valuation of its
properties prior to its being taken over
for operation by the Canadian govern-
ment.

KERNEL COOTIE—GUS' MASTER STROKE

HEEH-HYEH! THERE'S GUS IN THE
BUNKER AGAIN! HE'S BEEN IN
EVERY BUNKER ON THE COURSE!
THAT MAKES SIX STROKES
HE'S HAD!

SEVEN!

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF



**TRYED TO SELL
DENTON'S HOUSE
AFTER MURDER**

**Ex-Convict Says He Acted
for Mrs. Peete.**

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 24.—[Special]—"That is some affair of ours (Denton's)" Mrs. R. C. Peete, who rented the Denton house at 675 South Catalina street, is declared to have sold of the little basement room in which the body of Jacob Charles Denton, mining prospector and capitalist, was found yesterday. The man, French and an actor, "Why, his relatives even state that I and some other woman may have had Denton up in the mountains of Colorado and murdered him," also attributes to Mrs. Peete, led the local police tonight to telegraph to the Denver police not to let Mrs. Peete out of their sight.

The man who declares Mrs. Peete's son is James C. Crowhurst, said to be a chemist paroled from San Quentin, and the man who listed Denton's house as for sale at \$25,000. The police picked him up today after detectives were declared to have found in his possession a dress suit belonging to the murdered man and the coat and vest of the suit the trousers of which were found on Denton's body. He is said to have admitted he nailed up the door of the basement room at Mrs. Peete's request.

Says She Gave Him Clothes.

Crowhurst was quick to say that the clothing had been given him by Mrs. Peete, who said Denton had lost an arm and might get new clothes. He was quick to admit that the listing of the house as for sale also was at the instance of Mrs. Peete.

By the time he had finished, it was clear that Mrs. Peete, reported earlier in the day as willing to come to Los Angeles, and probably to arrive here Sunday, will have many things to explain on her arrival.

She started her explanations today at Denver. The gist of her statement was that Denton was to give her on July 1st \$25,000 of his money to sell the house, but that he did not come to the house that day. Later she said she got word that he had been injured in an accident. Four days later she also said, she saw him in an automobile with several other men. His right arm was bandaged, she declared. Then, even later still, she said, she had seen a bandaged man, whom she believed to be Denton, enter the house.

When the police called at the most interesting of the houses, Mrs. Peete is to the effect on June 4 Denton, who by the family accounts disappeared June 2, she received a telephone message from a Spanish woman, who had come to the house several times to see Denton and this woman warned her to keep out of the cellar, as there was valuable liquor there.

DENIES OPENING ROOM.

Mrs. Peete declared that she had rented the house on May 24 and had remained there until Aug. 17. Then she went to Denver, where it is said her husband and daughter make their home. She said the little basement room where the body was found never was opened while she was there.

Mrs. M. Tilton of 315 South Alvarado street gave Detective Canton a hand bag full of personal effects of the slain man which she said were given her by Mrs. Peete. In this bag were a hank book, a costly watch, and other personal articles. There also was a pawn ticket for a man's diamond. The ticket was dated Aug. 9. A \$600 diamond ring worn by Denton was missing from his finger when the body was found.

**BLUECOAT DEATH
FAILS TO FREE
L. F. SWIFT'S SON**

For the fifth time the case against William E. Swift, son of Louis E. Swift of Lake Forest, was continued yesterday before Justice Daniel Mickey of Wilmette. Young Swift was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated after his machine had collided with another in Dempster street, Morton Grove, about a month ago.

Motorcycle Policeman Frank Felke, the chief witness against him, was killed last Sunday in an accident. Counselor for Swift moved that the case be dismissed, as he could not testify.

"He died both Mr. Swift and myself could not prove the intoxication charge," said the attorney.

"Wait a moment," said Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Ryan. "We don't wish with Mr. Swift to go free simply because a witness has died. There are other witnesses and we wish time to find them."

Swift had nothing to say. The case was continued until next Wednesday afternoon.

**HELP THE POLES,
IS APPEAL MADE
BY MRS. RYERSON**

A plea for continued American support of Poland, both financial and moral, in their fight against bolshevism was made yesterday by Mrs.

Arthur Ryerson of Lake Forest, who has just returned from a visit to that war-stricken country in the interests of the children's relief commission of the American Red Cross.

"Poland should be given every encouragement by America," she said. "She is fighting against overwhelming odds to crush the menace of bolshevism, and it is to the interest of this country to support her."

Her relief work should be carried on, but it will not be unless more funds are forthcoming. Mr. Hoover's child feeding bureau will have to close soon unless a subscription is raised, and only those who have seen the suffering over there know what this means."

**Wrigley Will Hold Sale
of Prize Hogs Today**

William Wrigley Jr.'s "Clansman Special Train" to Lake Geneva will leave Chicago at 9:35 city time today and return at 8:15 o'clock tonight. About 300 breeders interested in Poland-China hogs will be guests on this train.

They will be treated to a steamer ride from Lake Geneva, to Green Gables farm.

Last January at Mr. Wrigley's sale, over \$50,000 worth of Poland-China sows, bred to his \$50,000 Champion "The Clansman," were sold to breeders from all over the central west. This fall's sale includes sixty head—twenty spring boars, twenty spring gilts, fifteen bred sows, and five to farrow fall litters or pigs by side.



CHALMERS AND MAXWELL MERGER PLANS ARE TOLD

New York, Sept. 24.—The reorganization and recapitalization plan which will unite the Maxwell Motor company and the Chalmers Motor corporation has been definitely agreed on by all important interests in both companies. The plan, which will bring New York, Chicago and Detroit banking interests, the large stockholders in both companies, and a representative committee of both banking and merchandise creditors.

The plan provides for \$15,000,000 new capital, which already has been raised. The underwriters have agreed to supply the new financing without interest, the stockholders in both companies are offered the same terms and privileges that are accorded to the underwriters.

Two Classes of Stock.

The reorganized company will have an authorized capital of 1,000,000 shares, of which 150,000 will be class A and 800,000 class B stock. There presently will be issued 135,000 shares of class A and 117,000 shares of class B stock.

The class A stock will have priority over the class B both as to assets and noncumulative dividends up to \$1 a share, and with the right to participate with class B stock in dividends after \$3 has been paid on both classes.

The underwriting syndicate which will finance the \$15,000,000 new money has agreed to purchase both classes of stock, but the stockholders of both companies are given the right to purchase all or any part of the new stock on the same terms. The syndicate will receive no commission or other compensation.

Terms to Stockholders.

Stockholders of both the Maxwell and Chalmers companies will receive one share of B stock in exchange for their present holdings as follows: Five new shares for ten of Maxwell first preferred, two and one-half new for ten of Maxwell second preferred, one new for ten of Maxwell common, six new for ten of Chalmers common, and one new for ten of Chalmers preferred.

The stockholders also are given the right to purchase new stock by depositing their certificates and paying 10 per cent of the purchase price by Oct. 15 on the following minimum scale for each share of existing stock deposited:

Class A, \$100. 57% 55¢ 55¢ 1¢
Maxwell pf. 45 1.2 \$4.50
Maxwell pf. 24 2.4 5.40
Maxwell common09 24 2.4 5.40
Chalmers pf. 54 1.44 5.40

The stockholders may apply for any amount of stock, but only in the signified proportions. To assent to the plan, the stockholders, note holders, and creditors must deposit their certificates or claims by Oct. 1.

Plans for Refinancing.

With the recapitalization it is planned to pay one-third of the companies' unsecured indebtedness in cash and to give 1 per cent notes equally divided into one, two, and three years maturities for the balance.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money in Chicago steady. 7½ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 8 per cent; 6½ per cent over the counter. New York 6½ per cent by wire; par, by mail, 12½/30c discount.

Chicago banks clearing yesterday reported 100 per cent with \$12,563,024 a week ago, and \$66,215,585 on Friday.

NEW YORK. Sept. 24.—Trade moderate. Foreign 83c. Mexican dollars, 71c.

Exchange heavy; sterling 60 days bills, \$3.43; commercial 60 days bills, \$3.42; Government and railroad bonds, 60 days, 5½ per cent; 6 months, 6 per cent; ruling rate, 7½; gold bid, 21½; last loan, 7½.

Bank acceptances, 6½ per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange at \$25,000 or over between bids as quoted by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company.

Sept. 24, 1920. Wk. avg. Yr. avg.

London £4.37 4.37 4.37 4.37
Cables \$3.47 3.47 3.47 3.47
Cochr. 3.40% 3.51% 4.17%
Cables 14.05 14.58 15.00 15.54
Cochr. 14.97 14.68 15.02 15.68

Belgian francs and Swiss francs

*Antwerp 14.30 14.05 14.20 8.72

*Italy 23.05 22.20 22.15 9.88

Holland 30% 30% 30% 37%

Sweden 20.15 20.35 24.40 24.40

Norway 18.70 18.70 18.70 18.70

Denmark 18.70 18.70 21.65 21.65

Finnland 3.02 3.02 3.02 3.02

Bulgaria 14.50 15.50 15.50 15.50

Germany 1.55 1.60 1.60 4.80

Green 10.50 10.60 10.60 10.60

Austria 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50

Roumania 2.00 2.01 2.08 2.08

Serbo-Sl. 1.35 1.35 1.35 1.35

Portugal 1.65 1.65 1.65 1.65

Juro-Sl.84 .84 .84 .84

Canada \$100.00 \$100.00 \$102.50 \$36.75

*French, Italian, Belgian, and Swiss rates are quoted quarterly, being the number of francs to the dollar. All other rates except English are quoted in value in cents. *Per thousand discount.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON: Sept. 24.—Bar silver, 50½ per cent. Money, 5½ per cent. Discount 50¢ per month and three months bills, 6½-11 per cent.

*PARIS.—Prices were weaker on the bourse yesterday. Three per cent rents, 55 francs; exchange London, 55 francs; 60 francs loan, 60 francs 55 francs. The dollar was quoted at 14 francs 84 centimes.

MADRID.—Stocks were closed on Saturday, the 24th, for the entire day on Saturday, the 25th, the government taking this step to follow the example of the exchanges in Europe. The bourse has been closed on Saturdays during the summer, and the committee has charged it intended to resume trading on that day Oct. 2.

NEW-YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Description—Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs.
AIA Rib. 1,100 45¢ 42¢ 42¢ -1½
Alaska Gold. 400 1.50 1.50 1.50 +1½
Allied Chem. 3,000 60¢ 59¢ 59¢ -½
Am Agr Chm. 100 84¢ 84¢ 84¢ -½
Am Bond Co. 1,000 88¢ 88¢ 88¢ -½
Am C & S Mfd. 1,000 88¢ 88¢ 88¢ -½
Am Can. 900 35¢ 34¢ 34¢ -½
Am Dist. 300 13¢ 13¢ 13¢ -½
Am Cot O pf. 200 65 65 65 +½
Am Drug. 400 50¢ 49¢ 49¢ -½
Am E & L. 800 12 12 12 -½
Am F. 1,000 65¢ 65¢ 65¢ -½
Am Fr Corp. 100 78¢ 78¢ 78¢ -½
Am Lin Oil. 300 65¢ 65¢ 65¢ -½
Am Loco. 900 90¢ 88¢ 88¢ -½
Am Rd. 100 100¢ 100¢ 100¢ -½
Am Ship & Co. 700 12 12 12 -½
Am Steel F. 800 30¢ 30¢ 30¢ -½
Am Sum Tab. 1,000 88¢ 88¢ 88¢ -½
Am Tel. 200 97¢ 97¢ 97¢ -½
Am Woolen. 2,700 75¢ 75¢ 75¢ -½
Am W P pf. 1,000 57¢ 55¢ 55¢ -½
Am Wind. 1,000 18 18 18 -½
Amet Real. 200 25 25 25 -½
Am Dred. 100 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ -½
Atherton. 1,100 60¢ 59¢ 59¢ -½
Avon. 100 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ -½
Baldwin Loco. 10,000 110¢ 100¢ 110¢ -½
B & A. 4,300 45¢ 43¢ 43¢ -½
Barrett Co. 400 134¢ 133¢ 133¢ -½
B & A. 800 84¢ 84¢ 84¢ -½
B & A. 800 20 18 18 -½
Baldwin Rd. 1,400 120¢ 118¢ 118¢ -½
B & A. 1,000 132¢ 130¢ 132¢ -½
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B & A. 1,000 100¢ 100¢ 100¢ -½
Baldwin Loco. 10,000 110¢ 100¢ 110¢ -½
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WHEAT BREAKS 11 1/2-12 CENTS; CORN IS LOWER

BY CHARLES S. MICHAELS.

Liquidation was on in wheat. Despite heavy buying by houses with short connections, the close was at the bottom, with net losses of 1 1/4 @ the March leading. Corn showed fair, though early, due to local buying, but broke later with wheat and closed 1 1/4 lower, while oats were unchanged to 4 1/2 lower, rye 4 1/2@, and corn 1 1/2 lower. All the former losses were over on the bear side at the time of the close.

Export sales of wheat, estimated in the last three days at more than 15,000,000 bu., are reported to have passed people as exaggerated. If total was half this, traders say, prices should have rallied, but the close last night was weather being against trading. Egg prices were unchanged here, while meat pens were 4¢ lower. Butter prices were 1 1/2¢ lower, with receipts 75 cars, and cheese 1 1/2¢ lower. All the former gains were on the bear side at the time of the close.

Wheat dropped 6 1/2¢ early, but recovered part of the loss later on buying by the seaboard. The early selling was heavier against cash grain bought in the northwest and southwest, country stores increasing. There were also offers here to sell for European account, and with readjustment under way to new figures for all commodities wheat finally started down. At the low point it was under the inside figure of Tuesday, when exporters took 7,000,000 bu. or more cash grain.

Low on Corn.

Bulk of the trade in coarse grains was of local character. The big recent gains caused early short covering after delivered deliveries of corn and oats had been to new low figures on the crop, and a substantial rally followed. Then, as an absence of aggressive selling, and the advance was easily attained. Many of the pit element went long on the upturn, but sold out when wheat weakened, and the close on corn was at the low point. Oats, however, showed no further resistance to pressure, even though September finished 3 1/2¢ under December, a full carrying charge difference.

September corn was on tape by cash buyers and through brokers who usually act for a leading elevator interest. The bulk of the selling was in small amounts. The concern continues to offer old corn at prices rather freely.

Export business to seaboard was estimated at around 1,600,000 bu., including considerable business via the gulf. Premiums on corn were 1 1/2¢ higher, while oats were 1 1/2¢ lower. Reductions about course of international merchandise actions. The decline of imports in comparison with the recognition of 6,000 in the July "show," as compared with June, but the total was 1,925,9 greater than in August of last year.

Foreign Trade Stamps. The government's report on the foreign stamp of August showed that while there was a rather sharp decline of \$67,000,000 in the July record of exports, imports were up \$18,000,000, and there was hardly any change in the value of the goods.

Imports of cotton for reductions about course of international merchandise actions. The decline of imports in comparison with the recognition of 6,000 in the July "show," as compared with June, but the total was 1,925,9 greater than in August of last year.

Packers Sell Lard.

Weakness in grains more than offset the effect of an advance in hog prices, and with packers on the selling side of the market, the Armour Leather company terminated abruptly yesterday with announcement that its holdings had sold at private sale at a price to 15 a share. The syndicate took the portion of stock which was not held by the public when it was last February. Just how much was not subscriber has now been made known, but it has been gross sales. True that the market operation of the syndicate had resulted in considerable additional stock being held. At one time the stock was mainly above \$16, but recently it has come to the \$15 mark.

SUGAR MARKETS. YORK, Sept. 24.—RAINFALL was 94¢, cast and freight equal to 10¢ per barrel; refined, 14.25¢; granulated, 14.25¢; raw, 14.25¢ and 13¢ a pound. Futures closed 15 points net lower. There was a fair market with considerable switchin

in the near to more distant positions.

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LINE EXTRACTION PLANTS

—
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TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS
—
RAILROAD SHOPS
COMMODITY TERMINALS
ARMED TERMINALS,
—
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENTS
OFFICE BUILDINGS
HOTELS
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENTS

GHT. P. ROBINSON & CO.
General
Contractor
Architect
Engineer
Church, Etc. &c. Co.

GRAINS-IN-ALL
MARKETS

December Wheat.

Sp. 24. 29. 23. Sp. 26. 1919.
Open. High. Low. 1920. 1920. 1919.

W.L. 2.23 2.23 2.23 2.23 2.23 2.23
L.C. 2.20 2.20 2.20 2.20 2.20 2.20
W.C. 2.20 2.20 2.20 2.20 2.20 2.20

Lard. 2.20 2.20 2.20 2.20 2.20 2.20
Sept. 20 19.87 19.87 19.85 25.87
Oct. 20 19.85 19.85 19.85 25.87
Jan. 20 18.77 18.77 18.77 25.87

Short Ribs. 18.70 18.70 18.70 18.70 18.70 18.70

Sept. 20 18.90 18.70 18.70 18.70 18.70 18.70

Jan. 20 16.00 15.75 15.75 15.75 15.75 15.75

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SALES—FOR HOUSE MAIN-

AGENTS — MUST BE GOOD

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WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and offices.
WOMEN TO SELL
MERCANDISE.
Saleswomen are needed in practically all sections of this store; full time or part time; excellent opportunity to earn Christmas money.

Apply Sup't's Office,
9th floor,
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,
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Factories and trades.
GIRLS WANTED.
18 yrs. or over, for punch press, drill press, and assembling work on small parts. Light, clean, new factory. AMERICAN METAL PRODUCTS COMPANY, 1381-1385 West Washington-ton-blvd.

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label sewer on men's neck-wear.

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Packing Dept.; no experience necessary. \$2.10 per week. Apply employment dept. CORK & LIPING CO., 63rd-st. and Argo, Ill.

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GIRLS—FOR factory work, machine operating; steady, desirable work. We teach you, pay good wages, bonus paid for production and attendance. SEWELL-CLAP ENVELOPES.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN—TO WORK IN OUR FACTORY; factors in light assembly and other factory work. Good pay and good surroundings. Good starting wages. For further information, call 1300 N. LINCOLN ELECTR. APPLIANCE CO., 5600 W. 51st-st.

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GIRLS AND WOMEN—PERHAPS; pleasant working conditions and good salary. Apply at once.

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LAUNDRIES—WHITE, TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS.

LAUNDRIES—WHITE, TUESDAYS, NORTH DIVISION.

REAL ESTATE-SUB-N.-NORTH
WILMETTE BUNGALOWS MUST BE SOLD
For Best Cash Offer

PROPERTY KNOCKS TWICE!
THINK OF IT!

we have just completed three substantial bungalows, one acre and 2 acre tract. We have tried to reason you with our de-
signs, but this is why you are reading.
FOR SALE - 10 ACRES

100' x 100'

ft.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SLIGHTLY USED
PIANOS**

Here are a few of the many excellent values offered in our used piano department. All perfect playing orders.

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Emerson Upright, Mahogany.....	\$100
Hallett & Davis Upright, Walnut.....	75
Keeler Upright, Walnut.....	225
Pratt Upright, Mahogany.....	220
Upright, Mahogany.....	320
Washburn Upright, Mahogany.....	320
Washburn Upright, Mahogany.....	320
Steinway Upright, Rosewood.....	450
GRANDS.	
Stock Grand, Mahogany.....	800
From Stock Grand, Mahogany.....	250
Steinway Parlor Grand, Mahogany.....	700
PLAYERS.	
Harvard Upright, Mahogany.....	225
Kimball Upright, Mahogany.....	225
Steinway Upright, Oak.....	550
Carroll Upright, Mahogany.....	600
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LYON & HEALY,	
WAHABAH-AY. AT JACKSON. TALKING MACHINES AT FACTORY COST.	
MANY STANDARD MAKES NOW ON SALE.	
Wonderful selection of Motor phones, radios at less than one-half the retail price. 14 actions of record and jazz needed. Five year guarantee. Reasonable terms. For dealers and private.	
GATTONOLA CUT PRICE PHONOGRAPH CO.,	
734 N. State—just south of Chicago-ay. 4008 W. Madison. (In warehouse). Open evenings till 8.	
NEVER BEFORE	
WERE PHONOGRAHES Sold at such ridiculous low prices. 49 OF THEM	
Look around—first price in town. Victors, Columbia, Brunswick, Concert Grande, Music Masters, etc., own price. No interest, time, equipment free.	
CONLEY-IN IN WAREHOUSE	
871-873 N. STATE-ST. 2 blocks North of Chicago-ay.	
FOR SALE—FINE STEINWAY & SONS UP- RIGHTS.	
Kimball Player Piano with music and bench: \$350 cash.	
12 ft. 6 in. Steinway upright, \$1,000. price doesn't mean a bargain. SONORAS never offered in "cheap" stores. 1 standard upright, \$1,200. \$1,000. SONORA SHOP, Room 732, 14th St., State-ay. Open evenings.	
PHONOGRAPH—\$10 CASH WILL BUY A	
large cabinet phonograph, 42 inches high; play records, 78's, 101's, 125's, 150's; selection of records; also many other bargains. Call 312-2222. Phonograph Shop, 348 S. State-ay. Open evenings.	
YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA- TION will have use of piano and Victor or similar record player. Reasonable terms. Will pay car. Phone 312-321 S. Wahabah-ay.	
50 GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANOS STAND IN REED'S MUSIC ROOM.	
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5-18, 5 pass

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Introducing a captivating collection of
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The new—the authentic—the distinctive—in misses' modes, may be discerned par excellence in these distinguished introductory groups.



Misses' winsome frocks of tricotine at \$65

A delightful model, with a cleverly cut overskirt, and ornate with embroidery in silk and wool. Four typically attractive styles are sketched above.

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Misses' distinctive, new-vogue coats, 79.50

Deftly draped wraps of high grade bolivia and crystalstone—favored fabrics. They are appropriate for immediate wear and may be fashionably worn throughout the winter.

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A Chair for Your Odd Corner

This Armchair in Velour, \$59

EVERY living room has at some time a corner where one would like to see a big, graceful, comfortable Chair. Perhaps you have such a corner in one of your rooms. Perhaps you would like a big Chair for your bedroom or for a man's den.

This is a good Armchair for any of these purposes. Its coverings—velour, mohair, or tapestry—can be selected from a wide variety of patterns and colors, for the coverings used on these Chairs are remnants from other upholstering work. One reason for the low price.

Cushion seat is thick and springy—back is set at a comfortable angle—arms are curved to fit your arm, and are long enough to suit. Either Chair or Rocker in this model at this very attractive price.

Eighth Floor.

Tapestry-Covered Furniture Specially Priced

MANY pieces of upholstered Living Room Furniture have been marked at materially reduced prices. A visit to the Eighth Floor will be profitable to anyone who intends to buy Furniture.

A Very Special Selling of Aluminum Ware

A PARTICULARLY good time to buy Aluminum Ware during the Selling now in progress. A large number of utensils in heavy-gauge aluminum is included, at advantageous prices.

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A noteworthy sale of captivating
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—of net, embroidered or tucked
The charm of these sets, made of the finest net



and finished with valenciennes edging, may be imagined from the above illustration.

Guimpes of organdie, net and eyelet emb'y—4.95 to 11.95

These adorned with dainty laces, tucks and embroidery, available in white or toast tint, and styled with flat or roll collar.

First floor.

To impart that distinctive touch:

Imported mesh veilings, 95c in black, brown, navy,

taupe and purple combinations

Veilings of hexagon, filet and fancy meshes, chenille dotted, in scroll design, or in shadow and border effects; at 95c yd.

Fall's new drape veils at 95c

Filet and hexagon veils with richly embroidered borders. Your choice of black, brown, navy, taupe and purple.

First floor.

Forestalling fall's first frosty days:

Smart brushed wool scarfs interestingly priced 9.95

A pleasing variety of designs; many models belted and pocketed; others fringed. One typical style is sketched. Clever combinations:

Tan and brown
Tan and navy
Peacock and tan
Tan and white
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Navy and tan

Plain colors bordered in the modish roman stripe. First floor.

For the school girl's sash:



9-inch roman stripe ribbon

---extra special---1.95 yd.

Mothers will recognize at once the modishness of the colors and the moderation of the price.

500 yds. of wide tinsel ribbon, 6.75

—exquisitely broaded in color or black—light and dark combinations.

Celluloid mountings for bags, special at \$1.

All-silk taffeta garters, 1.95 pair

—in light and dark colors and two-tone effects; daintily finished with rose buds and novelty flowers. First floor.

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For stenographers and others who wish to write a good business, social or literary letter. Classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Beginning Oct. 3.

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